WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1,

a cheerful little thing to

rk for the undertaker for the casket-maker.

make it a baker's dozen

as though Gov. McCray e welcomed back to Injianny

Pride of Detroit arrives stantinople, but most of us will have to wait for Thanksgiving to

om England, but we still feel condent that the Princess Lowenstein Dueen of the Atlantic.

. W. C. T. U. decides that the an people can't

in along here through space; knows just when we began,

, a reception committee of cial floggers would probably idea of man being 1,000,000 s old and descended from the onkey-why, it's impossible, it

France comes over to take up the ebt question-she's going to nick us for another \$100,000,000.

We have generally noticed that he prize babies at county shows are nvariably fat until they grow old

With its own citizens giving their es in heroic efforts to advance science of flight it would be unessarily economical on the part the Government not to give the of a cruiser to the Navy flier hose failure to reach Venice on e would deprive Uncle Sam of sole chance to regain the Schnei-

One gathers from the political ws this morning from the Harry e talking Al Smith.

The bearded robber who halds up Florida bank will probably have

Missouri will send a solid Reed

Not that speaking of the Reed Florida tribe. Gus is the son of King om suggests in any way a head- Yefram, of the tribe of Dams.

Levine is no longer satisfied with narrowness of the Atlantic and now thinking of flying to India, Australia, or Timbucktoo, or ething like that.

No pent-up Utica contracts your powers, But the whole boundless continent is yours.'

These reports that the Lowden timent is waning are based on a eplorable lack of comprehension of

st how sentimental Frank really Open season for bootleggers on

e Quantico range. homely court with a barn door

a bench sits under the trees in little Virginia hamlet and can't cide whether a man has a right to end his home against a midnight of hooded snoopers. Here's a significant illustration of coming to under personed justice in this coun-

> anti-flogging bill a return to the those hypocrites

ning about Jim wden.

guide caught rime wave may

MAN KILLED IN BAID BY MARINE OFFICER IN QUANTICO WOODS

Stanley Randall Killed Another Arrested in Dry Foray.

Harris, the stingy thing, re- THIRD IN STILL GROUP EFFECTS HIS ESCAPE

Operation Followed by Chase. Lieut. McDowell Exonerated by County Attorney.

The dead man is Stanley Randall, 20 years old, of near Joplin, Va. He was Dowell, U. S. M. C., who was exonerated by a coroner's inquest later in the day. Joseph Milstead, 18 years old, of Joplin, was arrested by Prohibition Officer W. E. Lloyd, of Triangle, Va. The third man was pursued by Quartermaster Clerk J. L. Watkins, U. S. M. C., assist-

dense underbrush surrounding the still. ustice of the peace at Triangle, received word about a week ago that a still was being operated on the Marine headquarters and the two Marine offiwere deputized as prohibition agent still in operation

Watched Still From Grass

three prohibition enforcers took up the still. A half hour later, three men carrying sacks. The revenue men conied waiting nearly an hour, during hich they heard the chopping of wood and the beginning of operation the still. Creeping slowly forward, they watched the three men working rding to Lloyd.

Rising with drawn pistols, the proto hold up their hands. The apparent onshiners obeyed. As the officers advanced, one man made a dash for CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

Yest that both Democrats out there Gypsy Sisters Brides

Elena, daughter of King John E, of a ed up immediately."

AIMEE'S NEW REGALIA

Federal Attorney Told That It Magnate to Divorce Too Closely Resembles

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 31 (A.P.). of new regalia alleged to "imitate uni-

ought to the attention of the United States District Attorney at Los Angeles. The matter was referred to that offi-cial by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean after he had seen a photograph of the

merely posed in uniforms at the request

Kiss on Bald Head

Causes an Arrest

(Special Cable Dispatch.) here was turned into a cabaret today en comedians and painted dancing ture, fractured left knee and internal Freed Convict Beats when comedians and painted that injuries.

girls went through their act. This uniquies.

This was the second fatal accident with the same plane in the last two man accused on the ground that lip rouge was found on his handkerchief.
The defendant summoned the cabaret

British Ship Struck personnel, who showed the court how it is the custom in the Berlin cabarets

Chauffeur Rides Horse

Life of Comedian Actor Manager Asserts.

Today, However, Humorist Will Dismount Breathless at Steps of Capitol to Supply Thrill for the End of Political Scenario.

reads in the papers. So when he what vesterday he merely suspected. as a "double" to ride a horse for the world's most famous cowboy.

However incredible it may seem country, it is a fact that Lacey was employed to ride for him in a movie scen here vesterday. What may seem even is a chauffeur.

Upper-WILL ROGERS. Lower-FRED LACEY

has been said, the galloping was done

Rogers, who in the old days used to story filmed yesterday Maverick (Will risk his neck "busting" bronchos, has Rogers) is supposed to gallop a horse CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.

VIERKOETTER WINS SWIM

Former Indiana Governor Is German Baker Gets \$30,000 Discussed as Witness in Prize in Ontario Race; Young Collapses.

LEAVES ATLANTA PRISON MANY NEED TREATMENT

on all political matters, but voluble in Ernst Vierkoetter, a powerful German ers now look forward to next year with expressing his personal joy at freedom, baker, who previously had conquered former Gov. Warren T. McCray, of the English channel, won the Canaher try. Shortly before 10 o'clock, the Indiana, was homeward bound tonight. dian national 21-mile marathon swim \$30,000 of the \$50,000 prize mo

The throng that jammed the water front gave the German a tremendous charge of using the mails in furthermore than 2 miles ahead of his near-France, another baker, who also had swum the English Channel.

way around the triangular course, took the lead from George Young, winner ronto favorite, at the 414-mile mark. diana, but I have absolutely nothing and from then on was never headed. to say on that score. I'm anxious to Young collapsed shortly after the Ger-

While Vierkoetter was listening to the plaudits of the thousands, Georges Michel was steadily plowing his way over the course in an attempt to cap-Throughout the day Michel, for hours struggle, had proved a model of per-

Keating, of New York, had to quit and CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

SEARCH FOR REDFERN

Craft to Comb Northern Coast for Flier.

Para, Brazil, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The governor of the state of Para today or-The wearing by Aimee Semple McPher-John W. Bache, wealthy Plainfield governor of the state of Para today or- in the hands of a playmate, Capin son and some of her religious assistants manufacturer, was made defendant in dered a ship to hunt for Paul Redfern, Nevins, 13-year-old son of William the American aviator, who disappeared while flying alone om Brunswick, wife with misconduct at Columbus, Ga., to Brazil. At the request of the field police officer, during the months Lady of Mercy will comb virtually the unloaded. He aimed it at the girl, The petition says Bache married the defendant September 17, 1915, at Frederick. Md. They have no children.

days with relatives and to await furthe news from the missing aviator.

Mrs. Redfern was delighted with the

fragments of news received that

ed from a height of 200 feet at Wild- the plane was the "Port of Brunswick," Paul J. Varner, local flight committee Courthouse, a helper employed by the South Jersey Flying Co.

chairman, who left Brunswick today on a short business thip, also expressed Bun Cole, 26, Avaion, pilot of the plane, suffered a possible skull frac-

Man; Given 60 Days

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., Aug. 31.—Because Roy Campbell congratulated him upor By Chinese Shells returning from the State conviction force, after serving a term for violate ing the prohibition law, Melvin 8—Theatrical News.
Michaels resented the greetings in a restaurant and undertook to beat up 10-11-17—Financial.

REED ASSURED SOLID MISSOURI SUPPORT AT PARTY CONCLAVE

Senator Not Considering Campaign That Might Antagonize Smith.

NEW YORKER IS ONLY OTHER MAN NAMED

Westerner Depends on Vote of Governor in Case Latter Fails.

BY HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. (Staff Correspondent of The Post

St. Louis, Aug. 31.-Missouri will send delegation to the next Democratic National convention instructed to vote for James A. Reed for president. This result will be accomplished in all probability without a contest, but if there should be a fight Reed will win. All this can be asserted beyond a shadow

Coming south across the Missour thing is Republican, one finds a different atmosphere in Missouri. It is true the State cast its electoral vote for both Harding and Coolidge and that this city is normally overwhelmingly Republican. At the same time, twelve of the sixteen representatives now in United States Senators belong to the

Missouri may not be as solidly Dem ocratic as Alabama and Mississippi. I may be only debatable ground, but in the last senatorial campaign, when Sen ator Reed took off his shirt and worked for Harry B. Hawes, who was elected the party forgot factional difference and the harmony then created since has existed. The Democratic political leada hopeful feeling that the electoral vote of the State will be cast for a Democratic candidate

No Preconvention Drive.

With this outlook, Senator Reed's p sition is a matter of more than passing porting him, enter actively into a prein other States. He will do nothing of started in his behalf and none will be logical and convincing reasons

Gov. Al Smith are friends. From a desire to antagonize Smith, but this is tion. If there should come a time in Smith can not be nominated Reed wants the friendship and not the enmity of the Smith following. This friendship would be sadly lacking if tion to Smith in the preconvention of the State Department's action assertions of his New York friends, day that several requests for perm this should happen, his transferred but would not reveal the names of

The second reason is based on convention experience. The friends of Senator Reed argue that it would be better for him to go into the convention with a small nucleus and show a steadily increasing ratio as the ballots

Boy, 13, Shoots Girl, 11, BEGUN BY STEAMER Dead in Play With Gun

Port Lock, Norfolk County, was killed late yesterday as a result of the discharge of a shotgun said to have been

Nevins, Norfolk County farmer The children were playing in the home of Mr. Nevins when the boy American consul, the steamer Our picked up the gun, supposing it was whole northern coast for trace of the saying, "I'm going to shoot you." The missing flier.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Still expressing the belief that her husband is safe, Mrs. Paul Redfern, wife of the Brunswick-to-Brazil flyer, left here today for Sumter, S. C., to spend several days with relatives and to await further.

saying, I m going to shoot you." The girl turned her back when the trigger was pulled and she received the charge just below her left shoulder blade. Rachael Tabb, 7, sister of Mary, the only witheres, said Mary had retorted "Aren't you ashamed of yourself," just afternoon, but left tonight for New York, where they said they would re-

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Darwin Theory Defended. Reed Backed in Missouri Rogers Needs Double in Ride Marine Kills Man at Still Lowden Boom Deflated. Foreign Lawyers Praise U. S Population Menace Seen.

-W. C. T. U. Defeats Smith

Murder Solution Near. -France to Seek Loan Here Liner Company Is Safe.
-Hamilton Plane Large. U. S. Girls Shocked Princes Dole Race Winners Back. 6-Editorial. 7—Society. 8—Theatrical News.

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Man Surely Ape Descendant, SLEET, FOG, WINDS Famous Scientist Declares THREATEN PRINCESS

Sir Arthur Keith Tells British Colleagues That Proofs in Support of Darwin Are Indisputable—Calls Race's Age 1,000,000 Years.

Darwin was right, declared Sir Arthur terest in scientific subjects and might Keith, the distinguished scientist, in turn the minds from business. addressing the British Association for night. Sir Arthur not only agreed that onstration by Prof. J. L. Baird, of "noc being, but he gave mankind an an- sible in utter darkness.

Sir Arthur was delivering the inaugassociation, which met today for its night the formidable text of "Darwin" before this same august body in Leeds world and still remains a burning ques-

The hotels of this Yorkshire city are scholars. Scores of leaders in the Britspeak during the eight-day session and through research and experiment.

Where formerly only men were to b found at these gatherings, a number of eninent women scientists will lecture at the present session. Originally

Among the first wonders placed be

Prince of Wales as president of th

theory of man's descent as it stands today." Sir Arthur said in part: "The evidence of man's evolution ated the controversy over the descent from an ape-like being, obtained from a study of fossil remains, is definite and irrefutable, but the process ha been infinitely more complex than was and discarded conception of -man's transformation was depicted in the St. Raphael, would have to force its single file of skeletons, the gibbon at

> "In our original simplicity we extime, that we should encounter a which would carry him in a straight line toward an anthropoid ancestor. We

U.S. REPORTED BLOCKING | ROUND-WORLD AVIATORS RIFLE SALE TO RUSSIA

Negotiated for 150,000 From This Country.

OFFICIALS VETO

Special to The Washington Post

Times today says: Negotiations in New York by agents of the Russian Soviet government for

When an attorney representing both Washington a few days ago with the of the arms was ready for signing and New York, he was informed that the action, although there is no actual embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to Russia similar to that applied

In the face of the official warning the negotiations have been temporarily postponed, although it is understood the Soviet purchasing agents may at tempt to load the rifles aboard a vesse Reed had arrayed himself in opposi- in New York harbor to test the legality

> Officials of the department said yeste to ship arms to Russia have been made fidential

Officials would not say whether the Government would prevent such shipments if any attempt were made to CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

DAUGHTER OF COHAN MARRIED AT ELKTON

Intention to Wed Banjoist at Hotel.

Special to The Washington Post

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 31.—Miss Mary M. Cohan, 18-year-old daughter of George M. Cohan, theatrical producer, eloped to Elkton, Md., early morning and was married to Neal Litt of Dayton, Ohio, who has been playing the banjo in the orchestra in the Spanish Grille at the Hotel Monmouth here main for two days and then go to Litt's home in Dayton. Litt expects to quit playing the banjo and go into the in-

It is understood here that neither or Mrs. Cohan had any objection to Litt as a son-in-law, except that they thought their daughter was too

Woman Prisoner Refuses to Quit Jail

default of a \$500 peace bond, following a quarrel with a neighbor, although ends appeared with her discharge.

Soviet Agents Said to Have Schlee and Brock Weary at End of Flight From the Jugoslav Capital.

PLAN TO CONTINUE AT DAWN

New York, Sept. 1 (Thursday) .- A Pride of Detroit with the transatlantic Washington dispatch to the New York fliers, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee aboard, made a lonely landing at the airdrome about fifteen miles west of Stamboul at 11:45 o'clock this morning. Only a handful of journal-

> The Pride of Detroit soared away from Belgrade about 4:30 and covered the day of lowering clouds, rain and some distance of some 500 miles somewhat

> slowly on account of head winds. The aviators were eager to continue soon as the machine could be refuelled, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, was no tory. They hope to continue their night watch for the plane journey at dawn tomorrow morning. Mr. Schlee informed the Associated stations on the East coast also were Press correspondent that the flight to be manned all night in case the from Belgrade was without incident, plane is spoken at sea and the mes

sioned by strong head winds over the Balkans. Both men declared themselves satisfied with the progress of if kept up, will give them an excellent margin on their round-the-world flight Both Brock and Schlee were very tired to America. and were thankful that neither Turks nor the American colony had prepared reception ceremonies. They were satisfied with the brief greeting of the of the future I greet and welcome you and congratulate you on your great ex-

The Associated Press correspondent served in the capacity of interpreter, being the only American on hand when the aviators landed. The correspondent explained to the aviators the countless formalities necessary, including even

customs inspection. The American Embassy is negotiating with the Turkish foreign minister, Twfik Ruchdi, who is here, so as to speed up official permission for the Pride of Detroit to fly to Anatolio.

Brock, Flier, Denies He Has Two Wives of the Atlantic.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Constantinople, Aug. 31. — William Brock, pilot of the monoplane, Pride of Detroit, on landing here today answered point where it struck out across the a report published in the United States to the effect that he had two wives. first wife before he married the second, a report during a trip so important to

Tokyo Reports New

(Special Cable. Dispatch.) Tokyo, Aug. 31.—It is reported here of Ireland there was no hesitancy as that Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Amthe plane brayely headed straight out Camden, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. bassador to the United States, will go over the broad ocean, which no flier Hanah Butler, 35, of Cleemtom Heights, to London as Japan's envoy in October, and that he will be replaced at Washington by Katsuji Debuchi.

Added to the dramatic aspect of the Debuchi is now, which are the states of forms the European side. Debuchi is now vice minister of for-

3 Killed in Church

the woman will leave when her discharge papers are presented again, saying, "we take them in on proper commitments and, believe me, they go out on the proper discharges."

The prisoner declares she was sentenced for 12 days and will explate her alleged misdemeanor or know the realized misdemeanor or know the realized presents and wounding several.

FLYING OVER OCEAN

Plane Still in Air, Says Message Received in London at Night.

FLIERS DUE AT DAWN OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Britain Breathless Over Fate of Lowenstein Wertheim and Her Pilots.

the way across the ocean, winds, acfavorable than those encountered by any previous transatlantic fliers.

over the open ocean. The plane, ac an unsettled area, in which sleet bat head winds of from 18 to 30 miles urney to Newfoundland.

More fog and mist may be met with off Newfoundland today and unfavor able winds will continue to buffet the fliers until they reach their goal, London, Ont. More than 41 hours is the Navy Department's estimate of the

Still in Air At Night.

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.).-The imperial Airways Co. has informed the Westminster Gazette of the receipt o Constantinople, Aug. 31 (A.P.) .- The the St. Raphael was still flying. The Gazette's announcement

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 31 (A.P.). ists and a few stray Turkish peasants along the entire Newfoundland coast were reported to this city at 9 o'clock. eastern daylight time, tonight, after

St. Raphael, which hopped off from their flight to Aleppo and Bagdad as England today with its royal passenger. but had to stay over night at Con- expected before dawn (between 2:30 stantinople in order to comply with and 3 o'clock Eastern standard time). necessary formalities for obtaining per- lighthouse keepers along the entire mission to proceed over Turkish terri- East coast were preparing for an all-

The chain of government wireless

Passes Out Over Ocean. Upavon, England, Aug. 31 (A.P.). the flight thus far. They figure that While others waited for the favor of five days from Harbor Grace, New-foundland, to their present stopping ar from this flying field today to off point is a good enough record, and, achieve that which for many months winning of the Atlantic from Europe

At 7:32 o'clock in the morning the onoplane St. Raphael sped down the runway with Col. Frederick F. Minchin Turkish commandant of the military ilton and Princess Lowenstein Wertheim field—"In the name of Turkish aviators aboard. There had been no certainty of a start today, but Hamilton and Minchin were on the ground, and the princess drove down at an early hour and without more ado declared her in-

tention of going along. Shortly after noon today the civic guards and villagers of the little Irish town of Inverin, on the north coast of Galway Bay, stood in silent awe, watching the huge airplane pass out over the dull blue waters of the Atlantic toward faraway America. Since that last glimpse of it from the Galway coastline nothing has been seen o heard of it. With "all well," it should have roared its way by midnight over thousand miles of the watery wastes

Flies at Only 70-Mile Speed

The St. Raphael's speed during the hour, and it is figured that this speed will have to be greatly increased, if its destination, Ottawa, Canada, is to be reached on time. But weather condiions were none too good over the British Isles, with a haze and sometim fog hindering the flight of the heavily

loaded monoplane. Post for Ambassador ling, to avoid the fogbanks, and nosing out the best course. But when the m ment came for the hop from the brink

start at Upavon was a touching incident eign affairs and formerly charge d'af-faires at Washington. The plane and the Most Rev. Francis Mostyn, Roman Cath-olic Archbishop of Cardiff, blessed the plane, blessed the aviators and bade. them Godspeed.

The pilot lights are aglow at Upavon-

conight and a small force under Wing commander Vernon Lrown will stay up all night, ready to handle the E CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN

ST-SCRIPTS GE ROTHWELL BROWN

lves when they be felt."

and a Virginia prohibition officer on a still near the Quantico Marine Corps reservation yesterday morning resulted of, another. A third escaped.

Prohibition Agent Lloyd, who also is reservation. He informed the Marine cers were detailed to assist him. They by Lloyd. Liquor from the still is said to have been sold to enlisted men on the post. The three scouted around for several days and discovered the still a few days ago. They lay in wait on several occasions but failed to find the

Of Gypsy Brothers couples, brothers marrying sisters, months in the prison hospital, said he wedded in Gypsy garments at was in excellent physical condition and

hich the builders refused at San also of Washington, and John Adams,

STIRS ACTION BY NAVY

Naval Uniform. ms worn by naval officers" has been

evangelist and several of her workers in their new uniforms.

At Los Angeles, Mrs. Pherson denied she possessed uniforms which resembled those of naval men and said she had

of newspapermen.

Meanwhile, Admiral McKean said to action on charges of imitating the naval uniforms would be taken pending an opinion by the District Attorney.

for the dancing girls to mingle with the guests and kiss a bald-headed man in the center of his bald spot. The kisses leave deep, red cupids bow marks, of which the victim is unaware, but which the rest of the audience are successive to the dance with the control of the crew of the British gunboat Cockchafer, was slightly wounded, says a Hong Kong dispatch to the Exchange

For Will Rogers, Cowboy

Is Too Precious to Be Risked on Nag Galloping in Street of Capital, His

Steer," a motion picture dealing with representative. In that part of the

M'CRAY FREE; MAY GET CALL FROM GRAND JURY

Corruption Inquiry.

He was released on parole today after serving three years and four months of a 10-year sentence in the Federal

prison here.

ance of a scheme to defraud, was released on telegraphic instructions from Washington, confirming Attorney Genboard's recommendation. The former chief executive of the Hoosier State walked out of the prison

exactly one-third of his sentence had

McCray, who had been convicted

"Yes, I've kept in touch with poliget back to my family and my two grandchildren-but my mind is not concerned with politics. McCray, who recently spent

Washington Square Methodist Parson- attributed his health to a cessation of

"As soon as 1 made up my mind there was no use seeking a pardon and severance.

One by rancisco is become the head stone 20, married Dina Zack, 19.

In Gypsy circles Mary is Princess resigned myself to wait my health pick-Friends of the former Indiana governor had made several unsuccessful at-President Coolidge. It is believed that a full pardon will again be sought im-

mediately and that at the time an CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2 His Eloping Wife

Trenton, N. J., Aug 31 (A.P.) .- Mrs.

Linda H B: che, alleged eloping wife of a divorce suit filed today. In the petition Bache charges his Ohio, with Joseph Dever, former Plain-August of this year.

Two in Two Weeks Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.) .-14-year-old boy was killed and the air pilot seriously injured when the rane had been sighted over Venezuela, plane in which they were flying crash- and insisted that if the report is true od- Gables tonight. The youth carrying her husband. killed was John Applegate, Cape May

Single Plane Kills

a Hong Kont dispatch to the Exchange twas a public winning the his wife, the then lunched a Hong Kont dispatch to the Exchange to was a public winning the his wife, the then lunched a Roll of the Roll of the then lunched a Roll of the Ro

tonight. He covered the distance in 11 nours, 42 minutes 12 seconds, winning

Vierkoetter appeared comparatively fresh at the finish, despite the gruel-Starting at 8:30 a. m., Eastern day-

One by one, George Young, Byron Summers, of California, and Edward

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State of Para, Brazil, Orders

Craft to Comb Northern

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Mary
Custis Lee Tabb, 11-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tabb, of
Intention to Wed Banio-

1-Flight Strikes Bad Weather

the woman will leave when her dis-

VANING OF LOWDEN SUMMER SURPRISE

Dissipation of Boom Believed Due to Coolidge Taking Himself Out of Race.

NO LONGER IS NEEDED TO OPPOSE PRESIDENT

Politicians Want Winner and Illinoisan Is Not Looked Upon as Unbeatable.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.) The dissipation of Lowden sentiment is one of the strange workings of Westis one of the strange workings of Western politics. A few weeks ago his name
west the one most frequently heard in
opposition to President Coolidge. But
apparently it was desired for use only
in opposition to the President or to
express a grievance against him. It is
not believed that he could have carried more than three States over Mr.
Coolidge at the most.
Developments since Mr. Coolidge's
"choose" announcement would give one
the impression that the West now con-

the impression that the West now con-siders there is no need of expressing a grievance against him and this being the case there is no further need for

Lowden.

The plain truth is that the Western politicians were prepared to go along with the President as a sure winner and now that he is out they want to be sure they tie up with another winner. When it comes to these practical purposes they are willing to let the farm relief organizations ballyhoo Lowden but at this time they are looking around. Politics is politics just like pigs is pigs. ing around. For

L. J. Cavalier, former Black and White Co. driver, who was discharged from the company's employ as ring-leader of an attempt to organize Black and white cab drivers, last night was elected president of the new Taxicab charged port. Yet it does seem that Senator Norris will be favorite son with the delegates pledged to him, and it remains to be seen whether he will let them go to Lowden or have anything to do with where they go. The Senator has demonstrated that he can tell it what to do for others.

For example he was not in such a strength form delegates to the Carter Labor Ramport. For example he was not in such a strength of the organization charged from the floor that the Brown brothers, owners of both Black and White cab drivers, who was discharged from the company's employ as ring-leader of an attempt to organize Black and White cab drivers, last night was elected president of the new Taxicab criteria. Hall.

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ota. He has more strength in North okota than he has in this State.

Much Depends on Norbeck.

Much Depends on Norbeck.

Representative Christopherson, of the eastern and farming section of this State, believes Lowden will get a larger number of delegates than Hoover, but Hoover will get some, he agrees, if a proper campaign is made for him. In this regard much will depend on which way Senator Norbeck goes. The senator does not like the man who has launched a Lowden boom in this State, former Gov. Gunderson, but that does not necessarily mean that he will re-

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Army Fliers Instructed To Watch Sky for Stork

Army aviators are scanning the skles for a stork these days, Assistant Secretary of War MacNider told an 8-year-old girl of Cuyahoga Falls. Ohlo, in a letter yesterday. The little gir! recently asked the War Department to supply her with a baby brother or sister. _
Col. MacNider told her that he

had looked all over the War Department trying to find a brother or sister for her, but found that there were just enough to go around. The ray of hope in his letter came at

"I have instructed the Army aviators to watch the skies when they are flying around," he wrote, "and If they see a stork delivering a little baby to tell it of your desire."

professed interests in the past, it is true. That is, Lowden has been the "farmers' friend," and McNary fathered the McNary-Haugen bill, but at the convention hes will have Hoover States on both sides of him, Washington and

Senator McNary's attitude will prove interesting to watch. He is a leader of the McNary-Haugen forces and this being the case it would seem at first

DISCHARGED TAXI DRIVER HEADS NEW LABOR UNION

Membership Increased to 200 at Last Night's Meeting in Musicians' 'Hall.

J. Cavalier, former Black and

for others.

For example he was not in such a position in 1924 that he could say anything against President Coolidge, much as he wanted to.

Lowden is expected to get some of Minnesota's delegates but both Representatives Knutson and Newton have come out here and said that Hoover would get the larger batch of them. It is not believed at this time that Lowden will get the entire delegations from either this State or North Dakota. He has more strength in North P. Mettler, secretary-treasurer, and Francis M. Johnson, R. L. Robertson and C. M. Brown, trustees. The members adopted the button system of identification, and arranged to hold meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Denver Police Hold Nicaraguan Youth

The arm of the law reached from this city to Denver, Colo., yesterday to hold Romula Rosalles, youthful Nicaraguan, of 3623 S street northwest, with whom he is said to have left Washington sev-

former Gov. Gunderson, but that does not necessarily mean that he will refuse to affiliate himself with the Lowden candidacy.

Senator Borah will probably have Idaho's delegates, together with a smattering strength from other delegations, but there has been no indication as to what he will do with this strength when it ceases to serve his own chances.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, is looked upon as a vice presidential candidate and will undoubtedly be a favorite son presidential candidate, but whether in the end he will give his support to Lowden is entirely another matter. They have had a close community of

WORLD POPULATION GROWTH IS CALLED PRESENT PROBLEM

Harvard Professor Tells Geneva Conference That New Foods Must Be Found.

PREDICTS 5,000,000,000 **HUMANS IN 100 YEARS**

Two-Fifths of All the Tillable Land Now Cultivated, Dr. East Avers.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 31 (AP.).

The population of the world should not laten at the problem over world population, Prof. E. M. East, of Harvard University, told the world population conference today. He warned his fellow delegates that the available food supply can systain eventually only a Mayrice Polyacovity France and Canada to the lawyers of the United States and an outline of the work that is before it marked the opening today of the low delegates that the available food supply can systain eventually only a Mayrice Polyacovity France Minister.

The American delegates include Dr. iam Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, who is interested in the move-ment for birth control.

Plans Completed for Convention to Be Held at the Ebbitt Hotel.

Plans for the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Army and Navy Union and its women's auxiliary were completed at a meeting of the con-ship vention committee in the Ebbitt Hotel last night.

The convention will be called to or-der Monday morning in the hotel. The following day an address will be given by Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, who will represent President Conlider.

coolidge.
The 500 delegates will make a The 500 delegates will make a pil-grimage to Arlington Cemetery Wed-nesday and that night they will at-tend a banquet in honor of National Commander C. O. Howard. Maj. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District Jail, is the only candidate who thus far has been boomed as a successor to Howard.

The shooting of William S. McBreen, attendant at a gasoline station on Benning road, remained a mystery yesterday. While he was sitting in the station Tuesday night a bullet crashed through the window and struck him. He is at Casualty Hospital and an X-ray will be made today to determine whether the bullet lodged in a lung. Two suspects have been taken into ustody, but both have presented alibis. CBreen has not been able to shed y light on the shooting.

Take Tour prisoners escaped from the Potomac. Va., jail yesterday morning. It is believed that a policeman had forgotten to lock the iron door which septomac the tense the jail room from the town hall. Those who escaped were Henry blodgy. Though the window and struck him. He is at Casualty Hospital and an X-ray will be made today to determine whether the bullet lodged in a lung. Two suspects have been taken into ustody, but both have presented alibis. CBreen has not been able to shed y light on the shooting.

LINGTON BEALITY

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TITLE IS AWARDED

Marie Duehring Selected as

MRS. SARAH GORDÓN RITES.

Mrs. Sarah L. Gordon, 87 years old, widow of Malcolm G. Gordon and the mother of United States Attorney Peyton Gordon, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Frothingham, at Asheville, N. C., will be buried here tomorrow.

Maj. Gordon went to Asheville to accompany the body to this city. The burial services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Rock Creek Cemetery and will be private.

Policeman Hurts Arm Making Arrest.

FOREIGN LAWYERS DELIVER GREETINGS TO AMERICAN BAR

U. S. Association Convention Put Under Way by President's Report.

WHITMAN DESCRIBES LABOR NEGOTIATIONS

Assails Congress for Neglect to Pass Much-Needed Legislation.

University, told the world population conference today. He warned his fellow delegates that the available food supply can sustain eventually only a total of 5,000,000,000 people, unless discoveries of science bring about radical food possibilities.

Prof. East remarked that in one century the population had increased from 900,000,000 to 1,850,000,000 and asserted that at the current rate of increase 5,000,000,000 would be reached in about 100 years.

"The production of cheap synthetic food is a dream that will remain a dream for generations," he said. "I prefer to call it a nightmare. The potential food supply of the seas, lakes and streams is relatively unimportant. The effort of the human race to expand its numbers is limited to the produce of about 13,000,000,000 tillable acres, two-fifth of which are now under cultivation. And since it takes about two and a half acres to support each individual under present standards of agricultural efficiency, it is clear that the world can sustain only 5,000,000,000 people unless unforseen changes occur in our economic system."

Famous Men Present.

Prof. East concluded by declaring that the population problem is of immediate concern to the globe, which was described by Voltairs as 'the luma' tic asylum of the universe."

Sir Bernard Mallet, a former president asylum of the universe."

Sir Bernard Mallet, a former president of the Royal Statistical Society of London, who was elected president, said that the population question had been the subject of discussion among economists and scientists at least from the time of Malthus and that the firation with whom the British quickly collaborated.

The American delegates include Dr. James Glover and Dr. C. C. Little, of of the C. Little, of

"In paying tribute on behalf of the whole French bar to the legal profession of the United States," M. Bokanowski said, "I am honoring not only our beloved and sacred calling, but I am bringing past glories and present achievements to bear witness to its basic importance, to the dominant part it has played in the history of a great nation which has enshrined liberty and law among the stars that shine in the w among the stars that shine in the avens and spangle its immortal ban-

He sketched the part lawyers have played in the formation and develop-ment of the United States, citing Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, John Mar-shall, William Howard Taft and Elihu Root, as examples of lawyers who have played eminent roles in the Nation's

played eliminent foles in the Nation's afairs.

M. Bokanowski said that had not official duties detained Premier Poincare, the head of the French cabinet would have come to the United States to bring a message of "the deep friendship, the brotherly love and the admiration" of the lawyers of France to those of America.

Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, arrived today. He will be introduced by Chief Justice Taft when he speaks before the convention tomorrow.

4 PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM POTOMAC JAIL

Are Believed to Have Fled

traced to Bailimore, where they are be-lieved to have boarded a train for Newark, N. J., their home. The three were arrested while riding in an auto-mobile which they declared belonged to the father of the two Gowdys.

Winner in Contest of
Legion and Chamber.

As 500 persons looked on last night.
Miss Marle Duehring, of Aurora Heights, was chosen "Miss Arlington" in the beauty contest conducted by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, and the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Arlington will represent the account at the State convention of the legion at Newport News, September 7. She will be accompanied by Mrs. W. C.
Welburn, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Arlington County, as chaperon.

Girl Hurt in Auto Crash.

When the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a stone retaining wall at nineteenth and Lamont Streets northwest, was cut on the face and arms. She received first-aid treatment at a nearby drug store. Loil E. Stallings, 26 years old, of 429 Buchanan street, operator of the automobile, was uninjured. Police said the accident occurred when Miss Stallings momentarily lost control of the machine.

Auto Thieves Take All But Engine.
Everything removable on the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a stone retaining wall at nineteenth and Lamont Streets northwest, and turned over. Doreen Cole, 16 years old, of 429 Buchanan street, operator of the automobile, was uninjured. Police said the accident occurred when Miss Stallings momentarily lost control of the machine.

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Following the announcement of Miss Duehring as victor she was presented a bouquet of roses by Miss Washington, who attended with Miss Seattle, Miss Denver and Miss Spokane.
Dancing concluded the program, with music by the George W. Corley Orchestra. Thomas W. Delanthy, treasurer of the post, was master of ceremonies.

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The Avenue at Ninth



LITTLE MISS KEITH WINS **2 BLUES AT WARRENTON**

Large Attendance and Ideal Weather Mark Opening of Horse Show.

MRS. LEE AGAIN A VICTOR

Special to The Washington Post

opening today of the twenty-eighth annual Warrenton Horse Show. Beautiful weather and perfect turf conditions aided in making it one of the most successful shows ever held here. The grand stand was well filled throughout the day and the runways were crowded. Society from all Virginia, Maryland, Washington, and elsewhere was in attendance. Judge John Barton Payne, Representative R. Walton Moore and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, wife of Gov. Byrd of Virginia, were among those in the boxes.

Little Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith, fair-haired 5-year-old girl, of Charlottesville, was the grand stand's pet, and she deserved the title, taking her Sinbad over the fences in the pony class for a goblet and a blue. In the saddle class for ponies her entry took first.

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The three outstanding horses of the show were Mrs. D. N. Lee's Broken owned by Mrs. show were Mrs. D. N. Lee's Broken Glass, and Rock Arden. owned by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. D. B. Smith, and L. C. Keith's Sacrifice. The latter annexed two blues, winning 'the Brown Boy trophy. Mrs. Lee's Broken Glass, capably ridden by Edward Parker, took first in the lightweight hunters and second in the throughbred hunters. Rock Arden won in the ladies' hunters, with Miss Peggy Keith in the saddle. Edward Barker also took a red and yellow on this big bay gelding.

Mrs. Allen Potts' best for the opening day was a red with U-Win. The famous Happy Creek Birdman did not appear to be himself. Mrs. Potts got a big hand from the stands every time she was in the ring.

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ses No. 3. thoroughbred yearlings—Pirst, ut gelding. Mrs. D. N. Lee; second King arts. H. W. Herring & Son; 'i'rd, bay J. S. Cosden. Son; 'i'rd, bay J. S. Cosden. Son; 'i'rd, bay J. S. Cosden. Son; 'i'rd, bay Wild Flower, L. C. Claybrook; secundary of the Company of the Compa

25 Printer Craftsmen To Attend Convention

*Twenty-five members of the Wash agton branch of Printing House Craftsnen will attend the eighth annual international convention of the organiation in New York September 5 to 8. In connection with the convention a graphic arts exposition will be held. Five delegates have been named. They are John J. Deviny, president of

the branch and also international president; Bert E. Bair, first vice president ident; Bert E. Bair, first vice president of the local branch: L. K. Johnson. secretary of the local branch: George Duncan and George Cole. The party will join a delegation of 35 members of the local branch of the United Typothetae of America, who will attend the convention of that organization in New York at the same time, and will leave in a special car Sunday morning.

ON EFFICIENCY BUREAU

Officials in Hostility of Local Veterans.

PLAN CONVENTION ATTACK BOOKS CALLED VEHICLE

she was in the ring.

The classes were particularly well filled. Sixteen ponies were shown in the saddle class. Twenty-seven road hacks strove for the blue. All of the jumping classes were well filled.

The performances were unusually good and clean.

Several spills occurred in the green hunter classes, but that is to be expected with green mounts. No injury marred the day.

Summaries:

Class No. 5, half-breed foals—First, Balagas beforest W. Morton: second, Duprise, H. W. Herring & Son; third, Chestnut coit, Edward hables.

Class No. 3, thoroughbred yearlings—First, Class No. 3, thoroughbred yearlings—First, cleanting selding, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second King the second state of th

ALEXANDRIA POLICE SEE THEFT SOLUTION

Arrest of Frank B. Waters Is Expected to Clear Up Robbery. The robbery of the home of Peter

Francis, 1115 Prince street, July 12, 1a which Mr. Francis lost \$284 and a gold

itity, L. E. Lambert.

lass No. 9, saddle ponies under 13 hands and len by children under 13 years of age—

the entry. Miss Ellie Wood Page, Keith, len by Peggy Carpenter; second. Comet, years of the law has been cleared up, police behins.

No. 14 saddle horses that have not as blue ribbon in a saddle class prior to 7 at a recognized show—First, Mistress, North Rock Stables, ridden by G. H. tar; second, Black Satin, Forrest L. Ward, My Dear, E. E. Hale.

lass No. 22, the Brown Boy trophy cented by Mrs. D. N. Lee for 4-year-olds under—First, Sardlie, E. C. Keith; second, Running Sands, Benton Stables; third, lass No. 23, the Brown Boy trophy center by Mrs. D. N. Lee for 4-year-olds under—First, Sardlie, E. C. Keith; second, Running Sands, Benton Stables; third, lass No. 13, road hacks, the winner entitlea lass No. 14, roade over fences—First, Sin. 14, sond the word Page, Keith, tidden by Harris lass No. 15, road hacks, the winner entitlea lass No. 18, ladies' hunters over impas not exceed 4 feet and to be ridden by Harris lass No. 26, ladies' hunters over impas not exceed 4 feet and to be ridden by ladies—St. Rock Arden, Mrs. D. N. Lee, and Mrs. B. Smith, ridden by Mrs. Peggy Keith, and, Running Sands. Benton Stables; third, anada, Mrs. C. C. Runsey.

Lass No. 27, ladies' shutters over impas not exceed 4 feet and to be ridden by ladies—St. Rock Arden, Mrs. D. N. Lee, and Mrs. B. Smith, ridden by Mrs. Peggy Keith, and, Running Sands. Benton Stables; third, anada, Mrs. C. C. Runsey.

Lass No. 27, ladies' saddle borses—First, lass of burglary in the District, assuming responsibility for eighteen robbetters.

Pedestrian, 64, Injured by Auto.

Pedestrian, 64, Injured by Auto hauthon wist and other injuries when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile at the intersection of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard and the. Defense Highway in Bladensburg, Md., yesterday. Locke Currie, a tourist of Red Bank, N. J., driver of the car, took Matthews to Casualty Hospital and reported the accident to police of the Ninth precinct.

Clark Keynote Speaker SHERIFF'S WIDOW

rendent of schools, was named yes-terday as the keynote speaker at ses-sions of the convention of the Feder-ated Colored Catholics of the United States, to be held Sunday and Monday in St. Mark's Hall, New York. The theme of the convention has been an-nounced as "Catholic Negro Educa-tion."

Delegates who will represent organ Delegates who will represent organizations in Washington include Mrs. Eliza Holton, of St. Monica's Auxiliary; Mrs. Caharlotte Luckett, Catholic Beneficial Society; Mrs. Catherine Smart, Auxiliary No. 207; Daniel Spriggs, St. Augustine's Commandery, Knights of St. John; Peter Quander, of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Redeemer Parish. Frank Wood and Francis Spriggs will represent the official organ of the federation, the Council Review.

BRITISH PLOT IN SCHOOLS IS CHARGED AT CHICAGO

Support Is Seen for District Mayor Thompson's Investigator Reported on Alleged Propaganda.

Special to The Washington Post Chicago, Aug. 31.—Mayor William Hale Thompson's "America first" platform received added impetus today in a

form received added impetus today in a report that the roaring British lion was attempting to pussyfoot into America via Chicago textbooks. These were found to contain pro-British propaganda by former Representative John J. Gorman, who spent months delving into history textbooks, statements of English statesmen, ousted teachers and others in his effort to fend off the malicious thrusts of the ever-present men-

mayor, Mr. Gorman made several broad, mayor, Mr. Gorman made several broad, John McCarron, John Hennessy, W. sides against Supt. William McAndrew, Sheehan, J. F. Simonds, Andrews, Whom Thompson threatened to remove from office in his "America first" election campaign.

tion campaign.

Mr. McAndrew was charged with being a "stool pigeon of King George" during the campaign and when he assumed office the mayor charged Gorman with ferreting out the underhanded methods of the British foreign office by means of an investigation of history textbooks, and Mr. Gorman exposes what he declares is an attempt. poses what he declares is an attempt to annex the United States to England by poisoning the minds of school chil-

"Subtle falsehoods designed to dis-tort America into sentimental and spiritual subjection to Great Britain" were included in the textbooks adopted at McAndrew's direction, Gorman says in his report, who declares he defi-nitely discovered a plot to undermine American patriotism in order that

Americans united, so surely is it one marning to rise, shine upon and greet again the reunited States, the British and American union." Seven textbc...s, condemned as "insidious teaching of altendam" were banned in the report. They were: "History of the American People." by David Seville Muzzy, 1927; "Modern History," by Hayes and Moon, published in 1925; "History of the United States," Wilbur Fiske Gordy, 1955; "History of the American Nation," Andrew C. McLaughlin, 1919; "Story of Our Country," Ruth West and Willis Mason West, 1926; "School History of the United States," William H. Mace, 1923 edition, and "A History of the United States," William H. Mace and Frank S. Bogardus.

Woman Found Overcome by Gas.

Eugene A. Clark, assistant superin-

'Shot Like Dog' Witness T tifies Mrs. Willis Declare Over Husband's Body.

KISSED HAND, SHE ADDS

Townsend, former deputy sheriff, is o the slaying of Sheriff Sam D. Will

husband, Mrs. Avery Mitchell testitoday.

Mrs. Mitchell's testimony was off by the defense to disprove statem of State witnesses that the wishowed little evidence of sorrow lowing the slaying of her husband, was fourly shot to death in the galof his home. Mrs. Mitchell broke tears as she described the grief of Willis at the bler of her husband. "She threw herself on the casket a kissed his hands time after time," twitness said. "She cried, "Sam, wiget him. You were shot down like dog. You didn't have a chance."

Mrs. Willis bowed her head and we as Mrs. Mitchell gave her testimony. State witnesses testified that minutes elapsed between the time shots were fired and the screams of woman were heard.

St. Martin's Parish Prepares for Retrea

Plans for the week-end retreat of t en of St. Martin's parish at Manres on-the-Severn were completed 1 room of the church. Fifteen men of others in his effort to fend off the ma-licious thrusts of the ever-present men-ace of the imperialists.

In his statement, delivered to the major ware Charles Floeckher, Frank Gorman made several broad Gunney, Louis Kraus, Patrick O'I

TO SOVIET BLOCKE

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ship arms to Russia, declaring that t question had not aris Among diplomats in Washington whave standing instructions from the Governments to follow all Soviet activ ties in this country, the fact that Rusian agents have endeavored to obta arms in the United States is taken indicate that the European market I been closed to them. Until recent Russian orders for arms and ammu

mitely discovered a plot to undermine American patriotism in order that America might be absorbed in the British Empire.

Gorman pointed to a remark of a British statesman, who, he said, expressed satisfaction in the changes made by McAndrew, and cited the following statement of Andrew Canegie, his book, "Trumphant Democracy," es proof that the scheme to loot America's nationality was afoot.

"I say that as sure as the sun in heaven once shone on British and Americans united, so surely is it one morning to rise, shine upon and greet again the reunited States, the British and American union." Seven textbc...s. condenned as "insidious teaching of allenism" were banned in the report.

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omen's Democratic Law Enforcement League to Support Union.

UERIES TO CANDIDATES FOR ALL OFFICES URGED

State and City Campaigns Must Be Watched, Miss' Volstead Advises

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31 (A Poefeat of Al Smith "from the if of the Democratic party" was pred from the floor at the National Win's Christian Temperance Union nual convention today following ring of a telegram from the Nati Women's Democratic Law Enforce League indorsing the union's standard propanding "bone dry" platforms

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Miss Volstead is pre-epublican Women's Cit or father, Andrew J. v member of Congress, ohibition law. Expressing gratification the convention her pport only "dry" listend advocated "ip p of the list of ca g right down the li Emphasizing the n

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MAN SURELY APE DESCENDANT, FAMOUS SCIENTIST DECLARES

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DAVIS-On Tuesday, August 30, 1927, DAVIS-IEL T. DAVIS, of 627 Gresham place

friends invited.

ENGLE-Suddenly on Wednesday, August 13, 1927, at Subley Hospital, HELLEN A., widow of Capt. James Edgar Eugle. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GORDON-On Monday, August 20, 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Froglingham, at Asheville, N. C. SARAH L., widow of Malcolm B, Gordon and mother of U. S. Attorney Peyton Gordon.

Euneral scretces (private) at the chapel of Rock Creek Park Cemetery, on Thursday, September 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment privates

private.

GUTHRIE—On Wednesday, August 31, 1927, at 15 East Taylos street, Chevy Chase, Md., HELEN ELLZABETH, daughter of Dr. Marshall C, and Harciet Harding Guthrie, aged nine years.

Funeral from Almus R. Speare's funeral parlor, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Friday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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HAMLIN-On Monday, August 29, 1927, PANNY M. HAMLIN, belowed mother of Anna 8, Hodges, Fanny M. Elton and George R. Hamlin.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Hodges, 5 East Kirks atreet, Chevy Chase, Md., oa Thursday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON-On Monday, August 29, 1927, at Arington, Va., Mrs. FANNY STEWART, for many years a faithful friend of the family of Mr. Reennid P. Mimmack and bis daughter, Mme. Vurpillot.

Funeral services at St. John's Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., on Friday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemtery.

McADAMS-On Wednesday, August 31, 1927, CATHERINE, beloved wife of John J. Mc-Adams.

matter what line of evidence we select to follow—evidence gathered by anatomists, by embryologists, by physiologists or by psychologists—we reach the conviction that man's brain has been evolved from that of an anthropoid ape and that in the process no new structure has been introduced and no new or strange faculty interpolated. "Was Darwin right when-he said that man, under the action of biological forces which can be observed and measured, has been raised from a place among anthropoid apes to that which

among anthropoid apes to that which he now occupies? The answer is yes And in returning this verdict, I speak but as foreman of the jury—a jury which has been empanelled from men who have devoted a lifetime to weigh

LEVINE MAY FLY EAST INSTEAD OF BACK HOME

Likely to Change Plans if the British Fliers Succeed in Atlantic Hop.

INDIA IS TALKED AS GOAL

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The St.
Raphael's daring attempt to cross the Atlantic has filled Charles A. Levine and other transatiantic aspirants with admiration. It also has caused a rapid change of plans by some of them. Mr.
Levine, for instance, assuming that the Hamilton-Minchin expedition will be successful has turned his eyes east.

While the funeral of the girl was

as they are proceeding to America. To-morrow he will go to Cranwell and join Capt. Hinchcliffe, his we pilot, to decide whether to try the Atlantic or set out to the east, either over Russia or, more probably, India, for records both in distance and duration. Levine its secretive about his plans, but Lon-

at Newport News, Va., was remanded to jail pending trial. The youth, arrested two weeks ago, had confessed that he had buried the plans in Fairmont

United States Commissioner Long that Berg had stolen the plans from the shipyard and had written to the Navy Department, asking a reward for their return, threatening to turn them over to a foreign power. There was no evidence, the agents said, of conspiracy.

WOMEN GUARD STILL UNTIL "DRYS" ARRIVE

Farmer's Wife Drives Off Men Preparing to Make Moonshine.

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 31 (A.P.).— rmed with her husband's 45-caliber istol, Mrs. Lee J. Church, of Wilkes

Thambers on Thursday, September 1, at 10.30 a.m. Internent at Glenwood Cemelogy.

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Services at Lee's Finday, September 2, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends incited.

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STRIKERS SUBSIDIZED, MINER AFFIDAVIT SAYS

Charges Recent "Wildcat" Walk-Out Fostered by Outside Interests.

Outside Interests.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 (A.P.),—
Charging that outside interests fostered the recent "wild cat" strike of union miners at Centralia, officials of the Illinois Mine Workers today made public an affidavit signed by the leader of the visiting delegation in which he declared that he was paid \$140 for persuading the miners to walk out.

Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois Miners Union, said that John W. Smith, of West Frankfort, who signed the affidavit, was the leader of the 60 idle union miners who persuaded the working miners at Centralia to cease operations. The affidavit was obtained by the legal department of the mine workers.

The strike was intended as a demon-MADAMS—in Wednesday, August 31, 1927, CATHERINE, beloved wife of John J. McManager and Marker and

KENTUCKY MURDER OF YOUTH AND GIRL HELD NEAR SOLVING

Officials Assert They Now Have Sufficient Evidence to Hold Prisoners.

ROBBERY IS BELIEVED MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Woman Among Six Who May Be Accused of the Double Slaving.

Rayburn, county attorney, and Sheriff F. W. Yarbrough said today that evidence sufficient to hold one or more persons on charges of murder in con nection with the slaying at Providence mond, 17, is being developed at the in-

quiry here.

They declined to divulge the nature

recent years.

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Bingham Urges U.S.

Will Rogers Keeps a Drinking Scene in Congress Film

Just finished taking scenes here in Washington for a movie of the old stage play, Hoyt's "A Texas Steer." It was the story of a man elected to Washington on bought votes. We are bringing it up to date by not changing it at all.

In the stage version he didn't know what to do when he got in Congress. That part is allowed to remain as it was. He used to play poker more than legislate. That's left in. There was a little drinking among the members at that time For correct detail in our modern version that has been allowed to remain in. Yours, for Government buy the

people, Congressman-at-large,

Dixon, Ky., Aug. 31 (A. P.).—J. M. SOVIET PLOT IS CHARGED AGAINST LABOR'S BANKS

President Brady, of Federation Bank, Assails American Cooperators.

TEXT OF ORDER IS CITED

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Aug. 31.—Peter J. Brady, ward for more flying worlds to conquer.

Today he took his wife and daughter to Plymouth and said farewell to them as they are proceeding to America.

While the funeral of the girl was being conducted yesterday at Providence, where she had resided with Charles Gansler, an uncle, officers conducting the investigation here were ducting the investigation here were uncovering new clews which may aid in solving one of the most baffling murder mysteries Kentucky has known in tained today, together with the fact that it incloses correspondence between Ivy L. Lee, advocate of Soviet recogni-tion, and Raiph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National

of the have have have have helded to the letter was ascertification of the

Reynolds remained in jail today, as did the other five arrested with him none of them being able to furnish bond. Officers maintain they have given conflicting accounts of their activities on the afternoon and night of the crime and have contradicted each other on several points. The other five besides Reynolds are Claude, John and Ethel Stevens, Joe Howard and Homer Winstead.

Police Pay for Funeral.

Two additional names were brought into the investigation yesterday when it was disclosed that Reynolds had spent Wednesday evening with Lester Morse and Guy Pulley. Morse is now in jail at Providence, charged with drunkenness. Pulley has not been located. Morse told officers that he was with Reynolds and Pulley, in a rented car Wednesday night in the neighborhood where the attack took place. The car broke down, he declared and they were forced to walk home. Mrs. Reynolds has told officers has told officers has told officers he husband did not return home at all Wednesday night.

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Dilighath of the farm owned by her has band and herself until Federal agents could arrive and destroy the plant, according to a report received here by J. L. Osteen, deputy prohibition administrator for North Carolina, from Agents H. C. Kilby and R. E. Prevette, Mrs. Julia Grier, a neighbor, joined Mrs. Church in guarding the place, the report said.

When the Churches discovered that monshiners were attempting to operate on their farm, Mrs. Church took atte on their farm, Mrs. Church took the nistol and went to the still, retained for the chamber of deputation. To Call China's Chiefs

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Sendator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, and Martinsburg, Va., Aug. 31.—Raymond B. Bailey, 28-year-old bookkeeper, who are the various Chinese leaders toget the vario



PERSONALITY YOUR HAT

GOLDHEIM hat is at its best when it has been worn long enough to take on the individuality of the wearer. It has the quality of texture and the hand-workmanship that preserves the characteristic style, no matter how it may be creased, dented or punched.

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SPANISH WAR VETERANS **ELECT GARRITY LEADER**

Eva Green, of Washington, Is Chosen Secretary of Nurses' Affiliated Body.

NEXT CONCLAVE IN CUBA

Detroit, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans came to a close today with the election of officers and to meet next year in Havana, Cuba.

John J. Garrity, of Chicago, who was a captain of the Second Illinois Valunteers in '98, was elected national commander in chief on the first ballot. There were two other candidates, former Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama and Joe Van Rosecrance, of Jersey City, N. J.

N. J.
Garrity has a long and distinguished war record. Besides his service in the Spanish-American War, he served as a national guard colonel on the Mexican border during 1915-16, and was colonel of the 132d Infantry in the World War. He now holds the mank of brigadier general commanding the brigadler general commanding the Fifty-fifth Infantry, Thirty-third divi-

During the Spanish-American War he served with the Second Alabama Infantry, retiring with the rank of ma-

Jennie R. Dix, of Massachusetts, was Jennie R. Dix, of Massachusetts, was elected president of the Spanish-American War Nurses; Eva Green, of Washington, D. C., secretary, and H. Josephine Sheppard, Massachusetts, treasurer. Resolutions were adopted calling for increased hospitalization of veterans of all wars; asking the National Government to take steps to prevent recurrence of the Mississippi flood, and commending the administration of Winfield Scott, commissioner of Pensions, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau.

Couple Employ Man To Kill 2 in Indiana

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 31 (A.P.) .-An alleged murder conspiracy in which Andrew Dienes, 51, of Mishawaka, near

a prohibition law does more to create law breakers than to curb drinking." Gen. Obregon said Mexican bull fights are second only to American prize fights in brutality.

BRITISH PLAN RAID ON CHINESE PIRATES

Punitive Naval Sortie Expected to Follow Forays

and of the China merchants passenger steamer Shinchi which was selzed by freebooters, taken into Bias Bay and later permitted to proceed to Fuchow. It is reported that active preparations are going on for a more comprehensive raid against the pirates than that made on the occasion of the first punitive expedition.

U. S. Boycott Plan Is Termed Stupid

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 31 (A.P.). A manifesto issued by the Geneva section of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee, urging a general boycott of American products, leads the Journal De Geneva to stigmatize the movement as "stupid and only calculated not to harm the great United States, but Little Switzer-land, which desires to sell abroad." The newspaper remarks that a boy-cott by the United States of Swiss watches would be "serious business,"

nerous Swiss workers. NICARAGUAN OUTLAW DEMANDS BIG PRICE

as it would throw out of employment

Salgado Holds \$10 Per Rifle Insufficient Consideration for Peace.

tion for Peace.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 31 (A.P.).
Gea. Moncada, Liberal leader, has received a communication from Carlos Saigado, who, with a band of about 80 mea, has been engaging in acts of barditry in northwest Nicaragua, announcing his refusal to deliver his arms and cease with revolt until he receives assurances that Liberal interests will be guaranteed. He also desired to see the pact with the American Government which brought an end to he strife between the Liberal and Conservative factions in Nicaragua, to see if it is "equitable to the Liberals."

Ten dollars for each rifle and 5 cents for each cartridge was offered to Salgado in negotiations to bring an end to his campaign, and the belief is expressed in official quarters that in realty he is holding out for more money.

A commission headed by United States Marines was sent to treat with Salgado several days ago.

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SCOUT SHIPS TO HONOR | RETREAT FOR BOY SCOUTS HEROES OF REVOLUTION IS NAMED FOR PRESIDEN

Fleet to Take Part in Tablet Today Coolidges Will Go to Unveiling at Yorktown Next Monday.

COMDR. BYRD TO SPEAK BINGHAM TO BE VISITOR

Another memorial to President Coolidge's summer in the Black Hills was

part of this week to proceed to Yorktown for participation in the unveiling
of the American Legion memorial tablet next Monday to French soldiers and
sailors who lost their lives in the Revolutonary War.

Shps definitely ordered to Yorktown
for the ceremonies include the battleships Arkansas and Florida, the light
cruisers Raleigh and Trenton, and the
U. S. S. Antares, flagship of the fleet
base force, Scouting Fleet. The U. S. S.
Wright, flagship of aircraft squadrons,
Scouting Fleet, now at the Norfolk
Navy Yard, may also attend.

The vessels will remain at Yorktown
until next Tuesday, when they will
leave for various destinations. While
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tière they will put ashore a landing
force of 250 men and a band to take
part in the unveiling ceremonies, schedcellide will make at Brooklings, September
10, dedicating the Lincoln Memorial
tural College.
Tomorrow the President and Mrs.

Are All Wrong.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—
Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico and mentioned as a candidate for president at the next election. likes good roads, the Mexican working men and the American flapper. He does not like prohibition, buil flights or prize fights.

These likes and dislikes were disclosed by the general today on his visit to Matamoros, opposite Brownsville.

"My one regret is that we do not have flappers in my country," he told reporters. "They personify all the better things of young womanhood.

"Prohibition will never be a success in any country, and the enactment of a prohibition law does more to create law breakers than to curb drinking."

Gen. Obreson said Mexican belief to the matterial Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, and Rear Admiral Rober ed for 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Greece Is to Try Former Dictator

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Men, Forced Down in Desert, Declare Mexicans Treated Them Well.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31 (A.P.).— Capt. C. H. Reynolds and Sergt. Gus Newland, Army aviators, put in an ap-pearance on the Mexican border today after being reported missing three days following a-forced landing in the Sage Brush Desert, near Ojinaga, in north-ern Chilunahua. Brush Desert, near Ojlnaga, in northern Chihuahua.
Army officials were advised the aviators communicated with authorities at Presidio, Tex., reporting they had been well treated by Mexican military authorities and had at no time been restrained as prisoners. After spending a few hours at Presidio, Reynolds and Newland returned to a point near Ojinaga, where their plane is under guard of Mexican soldiers pending its official release by the government, officials her? learned.

Indirect reports reached the Stat Department yesterday that Mexica-troops were somewhere in the vicinit of the Amparo mines, where America and British nationals were reported week ago as having been forced to bar week ago as having been forced to bar-ricade themselves against radical ele-ments. Vice Consul Sattherwaite at Guadalajara reported that while he had recelved no direct information from the mines, he had heard that the troops were near and that there had been no further violence, although the situation remained bad with armed workers virtually in possession of the properties.

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and Attend Fair.

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 31 (A.P.) .-

See Reclamation Project

left to South Dakota today when Camp Coolidge, near Custer, was dedicated

Tomorrow the President and Mrs. Coolidge will make their last trip from the Summer White House, going by special train to Newell, S. Dak., to inspecial train to Newell, S. Dak., to Inspect a Government reclamation project, and from there to Nisland to attend the Butte County Fair.

Meanwhile preparations are going ahead for Mr. Coolidge's departure for Washington next week. John, his son, is expected to accompany his parents as far as Chicago, where he will take another train to Amherst College for the winter session.

For the remainder of his stay here

he winter session. For the remainder of his stay here he President has few callers listed mong those who are expected is Senaor Bingham, of Connecticut, who will pend the week-end at the game lodge.

Adam Is Nominated In Mississippi Vote

Jackson, Miss.; Aug. 31 (A.P.) .- Acording to the official count of the otes cast in the second primary, Au-ust 23, as given out tonight by the State Democratic committee Bidwell ority of 514 votes over M. P. Lowery

portry or 514 votes over M. P. Lowery Love for nomination as lieutenant gov-ernor of Mississippi. The official count was, Adam. 140.236; Love, 139,722. Theodore G. Bilbo, of Poplarville, ac-cording to the official count, had a majority of 10,530 over Gov. Dennis Murphree for the gubernatorial nomi-nation. The official count was Bilbo.

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two days. \$36.50 Kit Bags..... \$27.40 \$13.50 Suit Cases.... \$10.80 \$52,50 Wardrobe \$39.50 \$45.00 Fitted Cases... \$33.75

HANCE WILL SEEK VAST LOAN IN U.S.

Ambassador, Arriving From Hemeland, Confirms Report

Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States. Arriving on the liner France, M. Claudel asserted his nation

though negotiations have not yet been started.

Robert Le Cour-Gayet, finance attache of the French Embassy, who met the ambassador at the pier, said such a loan would "in all probability" be sought for the purpose of refunding the \$100,000,000 bond issue negotiated with J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1920, which carries interest at 8 per cent. The new loan, he said, would be at 6 per cent. Explaining that the 1920 debt has been reduced to only \$72,000,000, the finance attache said that through a new loan France could avail itself of a lower rate of interest made possible rate of interest made possible the improved condition of French government finances.

Minimizes Sacco Outbreak.

The Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations in Paris were for the most part the work of striking shoemakers ready to seize any opportunity to make a disturbance, said M. Claudel.

He asked Americans to discriminate between the acts of Frenchmen and the acts of the communists in France, whom he characterized as "a foreign

acts of the communists in France, om he characterized as "a foreign ble." There is no foundation for belief, he said, that the American gionnaires will encounter any un-easantness at the hands of the French ople during their convention in

"The communists," he said, "are no ore French in France than they are no hericans in the United States, and are not responsible for their actions e are not responsible for their actions ithough we do all we can to curb

Poincaire to Call Bonds.

Paris, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Premier Poin-re has virtually decided, it is under-Paris, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Premier Poin-care has virtually decided, it is under-stood in banking circles, to convert or call in part or all of the French gov-ernment 8 per cent bonds issued in America, of which there are upward of \$70.000.000 outstanding. The transac-tion, it is said, will not begin until late in the autumn.

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Whether the undertaking will be the large one of conversion at a low rate of interest or the smaller one of redemption it will in any event be carried out in some form, according to the understanding of the present determination of the French treasury.

The next call day for the 8 per cent bonds is January 15, with a 60-day notice. Consequently the call must be announced by November 11.

Premier Poincare is said to regard French government credits in America as nearing the 6 per cent basis, therefore he deems it rather absurd for France to pay 8 per cent on redeemable paper.

(Associated Press.)

dministration officials in Washing-yesterday were represented as be-without direct word of Premier g or converting \$70,000,000 in French per cent bonds held in the United

States.

At the State Department it was said that on the return of Secretary Mellon, who has been spending his vacation in European waters, the question of relaxing the American policy of opposition to French loans so as to allow flotation of a French refunding issue might possibly be taken up for consideration. So far as State Department officials were advised, however, there has been no approach by American

Alaska Chief to Quit, Dry Officials Predict

(Associated Press.)

Treasury officials yesterday predicted that Roy C. Lyle, prohibition administrator for Oregon, Washington and Alaska, would resign "for the good of the service." In the event he declined to give up his post, it was indicated he would be dismissed from the service, unless there was some unexpected de-

Lyle is in Washington in response to a summons from Assistant Secretary Lowman, in charge of prohibition en-forcement, who has announced that he "why so much liquor continues to flow into the Northwest."

Woman Asks Arrest

Woman Asks Arrest
Of Spouse; Ends Life

pecial to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 31.—Remorse over laving obtained a warrant for the arrest of the rest of her husband, Charles, on a sharge of attempted assault, which was the thought of the thing of the time prison and Atlanta were W. P. In the prison and the prison and Atlanta were W. P. In the prison and the prison and Atlanta were W. P. In the prison and the prison and the prison and Atlanta we Special to The Washington Post. New York, Aug. 31.—Remorse over having obtained a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Charles, on a charge of attempted assault, which was to have been served upon him at his home in Williamsburg, at 8 o'clock this morning, drove Mrs. Pauline Dormer, 62, to suicide last night.

While the husband, unaware that she had sworn out—the warrant stept

prison board.

One suit case and a portable type-writer constituted the freed man's baggage as he left the penitentiary. He confessed that he had done a great amount of writing in the course of his servitude, but refused to commit himself on the nature of his writing, although he said some of it was tentatively designed for publication.

"Will you publish any of it immediately." he was asked.

"That." he replied, "depends entirely on what my friends back home have to say."

McCray was sentenced on April 30, while the fusional, unaware that she had sworn out the warrant, slept on a couch in the frost room of their flat, she inhaled illuminating gas. Dormer awakened at daylight coughing and dizzy. He found his wife unconscious in the gas filled bedroom.

Rockefeller Car Used

In Chase of Speeder

Matawan, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).
When Officer Leroy Sproul saw an utomobile speed by a stop signal, he formandeered the next car and oversook the offender within a few blocks.

Today the pollegenup exhibited fire

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Indynapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Former- Gov. Warren T. McCray, en care he used in catching the speeder.

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Company of Leaking Liner U. S. FILM ARBITRATION INSURED FOR \$70,000, Safe After Crash on Rock IS HEJECTED AT CHICAGO

Two Washingtonians Among Passengers Who Have Locked Out, Say Union Men, Confession Reported by New Get a Bottle of Perilous Adventure Aboard Ship That Is Menaced

Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 31 (A.P.) .-TO REFUND OLD ISSUE

AT LOWER INTEREST

Brwoy Brands Sacco Outbursts Not Representative of French Feeling.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The New York Evening Post today said that the report that France shortly would seek a fresh \$100,000,000 loan in the United States. Was verified today by Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States. Arriving on the liner

Wanagell, Alaska, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Two hundred and sixty-nine tourists who set sail from Vancouver, B. C., last week on an excursion tour of south-eastern Alaska, were sheltered in this who set sail from Vancouver, B. C., last week on an excursion tour of south-eastern Alaska, were sheltered in this who set sail from Vancouver, B. C., last week on an excursion tour of south-eastern Alaska, were sheltered in this hamlet tonight after a perilous night at sea aboard a ship caught helplessly in the treacherous Seymour Narrows.

They were brought here today by the Canadian Pacific Railway liner Princess Charlotte, struck a rock and punctured her hull on Vichnefsky Reef, near St. John's Harbor, 22 miles from here late last night.

Among the tourists were Sir Godfrey Dairymple White, a member of the English House of Commons; Lady White and their two children, and many prominent persons from scattered parts of the United States and Canada.

The liner was being towed slowly into port by fishing vessels. The Princess Alice, a sister ship of the Charlotte, was on its way from Vancouver to bring the hundred and sixty-nine tourists who set sail from vanceurs of the sail from Vancouver, B. C., last week on an excursion tour of south-eastern Alaska, were sheltered in this hamlet tonight at reacherous Seymour Narrows.

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the passengers to their destination.
The Charlotte was southbound struck the rock just south of the trance to the treacherous Seymour Management of the trance to the treacherous Seymour Management of the transparent of the rows. The vessel went aground in the heavy current about 8:30 o'clock last night, and when she was freed about midnight a jagged hole in her outer skin had admitted enough water to flood fuel tanks and engine room, rendering

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Concealing Assets in

Money Agreement.

WINS DIVORCE IN WEST LEVEE REPAIR OBSTACLE

Author Charged by Wife With McCarl Asked to Reconsider

M'CRAY, FREED, MAY FACE

\$10,000 Offer Rumored.

Decision Blocking Use of

More Funds.

Man, About to Sell

together with Kansas and Oklahoma, although these latter will have to be an unsought, sontaneous offering. It is planned, however, if posible, that this minimum strength shall be gradually increased, and each addition is certain to have its moral effect on the minds of the delegates.

It is both a curious and interesting fact that in the North and middle West the name of Smith is the only one on every Democratic lip. This does not mean that he has unanimous support, but without yet definitely committing itself, the West is curious to know all about Smith. The noise of a fleet of airplanes accompanying Linbergh as he slowness from city to city is like the silent midnight compared with the buzz of inquiry respecting the New York silent midnight compared with the buzz of inquiry respecting the New York

an.

The political traveler from the East s beset with questions. Is Smith a sick man who already contemplates ssuing a statement withdrawing from the presidential race? Is smith for larm relief? Would Smith be as strong in New York on a presidential ticket as when he runs as a candidate for governor? Will Smith meet with opposition from the South in the convention? These and a dozen more inquiries are on everybody's lips. WRITER ACCUSES LAWYER NO OTHER RELIEF SEEN Salinas, Calif., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Mrs. elen Cooke Wilson, of Carmel, Calif., as granted an Interlocutory decree of tworce in superior court here today om Harry Leon Wilson, author, whom he charged with desertion and failure provide.

Comptroller General McCarl has been asked by the War Department to reconsider his decision blocking flood levee repair work, Secretary of War Davis said yesterday, in the hope that he may rescind it and closing of levee sald yesterday, in the hope that to provide.

Details of the arguments of opposing counsel over a property settlement in the case are to be submitted on briefs to Superior Judge Fred A. Treat. Mrs. Wilson accused her husband of hiding assets from her when he made a property settlement. She asked \$5,000 monthly alimony instead of the \$350 he granted her, and a larger share in his stocks, bonds, real estate holdings and royalty carnings.

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Smith Is Mentioned.

light when Democrats gather to dis-uss the situation. They are even an-icipating his nomination and are peculating on his wet proclivities, his eligion and all the other problems which his name suggests.

be granted hef, and a larger share in his stocks, bonds, real estate holdings appropriation of \$50,000,000, proposing appropriation of \$50,000,000, proposing to return it from a \$10,000,000 flood to day's session of the divorce trial was marked by introduction by counsel for Mrs. Wilson of a letter written by Mr. Wilson in which he expressed distate for divorce suit publicity but willingness to fight for his money.

Wilson had been on the stand early today and took occasion to accuse attorney Robert Marchette, who represented his wife, of seeking publicity and large fee "by feeding the fires" of the Wilson case.

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Wilson testified that since separation from his wife he kept their son, Harry Leon, jr., in a Portland, Oreg., school and paid for the tuition and upkeep of the daughter, Helen Charls, at a school in Marin County, California. These two itoms of expense totalled but a little over \$250 monthly, Wilson said.

Lowden Is Indorsed By Missouri Farmers

Sedalia, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Missouri Farmers Association today, amid wild enthusiasm, adopted a resolution indorsing Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, for the nomination for President. In the same resolution Senator James A. Reed was denounced for "betraying agriculture to gain the favor of the Eastern industrialists in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination." to James' Noel, chief of McCray's counsel.

Attaches of the prosecutor's office withheld comment, but belief that Mc-Cray would be called, rested in the fact that Stephenson, Noel, Robert Marsh, formerly Gov. Jackson's law partner, and other principals, excepting Jackson, in the alleged proposition, have been before the grand Jury in the last week. McCray, through officials at the Atlanta prison, where he was serving a ten-year sentence for fraud, today declined to comment on the subject.

Car, Accused of Theft

Thwarting the sale of an alleged stolen automobile. Detective Sergeant F. M. Alligood arrested George C. Finley, of Baltimore, at Fourteenth and R streets northwest just as he was about to close a deal. He was turned over to the Baltimore police on a charge of stealing the car of A. Kaufman, of that city.

The floor, was acclaimed by the 7.0 farmers' representatives in and about the hall.

"Former Gov. Lowden," he said, "we seep the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country of the country of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country of the country of the country. There are as man be accountry of the country of the cou

In O'Higgins' Murder

Alligood "spotted" the car Tuesday night parked at Fourteenth and R streets, recognizing it by the tag numbers sent here by Baltimore police. He waited and arrested Finley when he put in his appearance. Finley confessed to the theft, police allege, saying that he declared he had a sick wife to care for and needed money. He implicated another man, police say.

Navy Buys Bombing Planes.

The Navy Department yesterday announced the purchase of 48 bombing safety act, on a general charge of conspiring to murder.

Wellie is the son of Maude Genne and Restricts of the executive council of the Irish Free State, was discharged by the Dublin Police Court to-day. McBride was rearrested immediately, however, under the new public safety act, on a general charge of conspiring to murder.

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sesterday,
Senator Watson, of Indiana, acting
chairman of the Senate committee on
privileges and elections, informed Senator Reed in a telegram from Rochester, Minn., that he was calling that
committee to meet at the same time and place, as requested by Senator

Senators King, of Utah, and La Fol lette, of Wisconsin, informed the Missouri senator they would attend the Chicago meeting.

INDIAN RUINS LINKED WITH CORONADO VISIT

Sometimes Reed is mentioned, but hobody asks about McAdoo or Vic Donahey or anybody else. It is Smith, Smith, from morning until hight when Democrats gather to dis-Village in Kansas.

Lyons, Kans., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Ruins Indian villages in Rice County are



Gives Tone!

for the Democratic presidential mation."

The vote on the resolution was unanimous. Farmers cheered the mention of Lowden's name.

"My daddy was a rebel," said one delegate, "and I've never scratched a for me that's first, last and always Black and White Face Powder! Even when my complexion is at its worst, this soft, fine powder with its exquisite, glowing tints gives a send texture, lessening Democratic ticket, but I'll vote for Frank O. Lowden."

The remark made impromptu from the floor, was acclaimed by the 7,000 farmers' representatives in and about the hall.

"Former Gov. Lowden." he said, "will sweep the country. There are as many Democrats as Republicans in the convention, and the resolution of indorsement for Lowden was voted unanimously, regardless of politics."

Black and White Face Fowder: Even when my complexion is at its worst, this soft, fine powder with its exquisite, glowing tints gives a lovely tone and texture, lessening imperfections and bringing out good points. It never makes my skin rough or scaly, but goes on with beautiful smoothness and aderes for hours without renewing."

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1926 Pontiac Coach. Original finish and tires fine. Fully equipped. A \$575	1925 Jewett Sedan, four doors. Original finish and tires like new. A \$765 genuine bargain	1926 Dodge Sedan, ne- chanically very good. Tires practically new. Original finish ex- cellent
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Roadster. Finish and tires like new. Driven a b o u t 12,000 miles. Guaran- anteed \$1,095	1927 Studebaker President demonstrator. Guaranteed. Like new car. Driven about 3,000 miles. Cost new \$2,465. A pick- up at	1922 Lincoln Phaeton, newly "Ducoed" in two-toine tan. Tires and motor firle. Only driven 24,000 miles. A sacrifice \$825
1925 Dodge Coupe (business). Four new tires. Finish like new. Mechanically, this car \$425.	1926 Hudson Brougham. Body re-"Ducoed" in original blue. Four new Firestone balloon \$795	1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan. Original finish ard upholstery like new. Four- new tires. Only 5945 driven short distance 5945
1927 Erskine Sedan. Only driven short distance. Guar- anteed the same as new car. A real \$975	1926 Chevrolet Sedan, original finish like new. Motor, tires and upholstery excellent. You all \$495	1926 Nash Advanced Sedan, two doors. Original finish like new. Tires and motor very good, \$925

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CANADA-TO-VIENNA HOP NEXT ON HIS SCHEDULE

Will Remain in Dominion Only 8 Days, British Aviator Has Said Previously.

the long flight across the Atlantic, but the plane is equipped with dual con-trol so that the flyers may take shifts. Minchin and Hamilton, who are old friends, announced recently that they intended to remain in Canada only eight hours, and then set out for Vienna, in the hope of breaking the world's long distance non-stop flight record of 3.905 miles now held by Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.

MAN KILLED IN RAID IN QUANTICO WOODS

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The officers save chase, each selecting a quarry. Lieut. McDowell chase age detail in the hop-off, as the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, were engaged in the hop-off, as the swamp close at hand. The swamp close at hand two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, the swamp close at hand. The other two followes, were engaged in the following their respective quarries and did not see the actual shooting.

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Milistead was taken to the Quantico jail, charged with operating an unicensed still. He later was released on \$500 bond. The identity of the third man, who escaped, is known to the authorities, and a warrant has been issued for him. The officers confiscated approximately five quarts of liquor and about 250 gallons of mash, they said. While at first thought to be on the marine reservation, it was later learned that the still was located just outside the reservation. It was in a heavily grown thicket surrounded by swampy land.

Big Cabin Rate Cut Big Cabin Rate Cut On Atlantic Reported She has gone with a m on many hazardous air coventuals, flights to Switzerland for Alpine aborts, on reckless air races for gold and trophles, but to-

Paris, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—It is under-ood here that rates for the more exrais, Aug. 31 (Ar. 1-12) is understood here that rates for the more expensive categories of cabins on the transatlantic liners will be reduced beginning about the first of November in consequence of the meeting of the transatlantic conference of steamship operators at Brussels today.

It is reported that the Cunard and French lines have already decided upon a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in first class rates, and that the United States lines will make even larger cuts.

The present wide margin between first class rates and those for the cabin class and tourist third class is given as the reason for the reported decision.

Flying Princess Shocked By American Girls in 1913 BACK, BOWED IN SORROW

Danced Tango All Night, Noblewoman Complained Goebel Says He Entertains No After Visit in 1914-Now She Flies Over Ocean All Night and All Day.

FLYING PRINCESS

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—At last Princess Lowenstein - Wertheim has found an all-night recreation that is

When she visited America fourteen

When she visited America fourteen years ago she was shocked at American girls who stayed up all night dancing the tango. Now, as a passenger in the monoplane St. Raphael, she is showing them how a noble lady may stay out all hours—fiying.

As the flight of the St. Raphael from Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Canada, is expected to take at least 37 hours, the princess, who went into the air early this morning, will fly through the night and until some time tomorrow.

"I never saw such dancing as I have seen in this country," she told reporters as she was departing from her visitouteen years ago. "They are at it day and night. It is not only destructive to health but to morals, and I think the Government should take a hand."

The Hamilton and Machin plane, now on an Atlantic flight, is a FokkerJupiter gray monoplane, originally built in Holland for passenger service.

Before its passenger cabins were convexted into reservoirs for petrol and oil, it was capable of carrying 22 persons. It has a wing spread of 50 feet, measures 60 feet, me

Britain Breathless Over Fate. The princess, who sits in a wicker

plane, is following her flying hero, Hamilton, to the very ends of the earth.

she set out on the greatest adven-

The plane was first reported over St. Anne's Head, coast of Wales, 150 miles away at 9:20. Various other points sighted her, for the St. Raphael was fly-

The low, and many the start, a few

minutes after noon.

There probably was much fog at sea,

with the promise of head winds, but no severe storm area in sight.

German Plane on Runway. Dessau, Germany, Aug. 31 (A.P.) .-

until her fate is known.

WINNERS OF DOLE RACE

Hope for Seven Who Did Not Finish.

WELCOME HOME IS QUET

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (A.P.).-A home-welcoming, tinged with sorrow because of the missing planes in the Dole flight, marked the arrival here to-V. Davis, jr., U. S. N., pilot and naviwhich won the first prize in the James

orated with flags and the greetings given the filers by city officials and citizens were enthusiastic. itizens were enthusiastic, but the wild cheering attendant to the homecoming of other California-Hawaii fliers was absent, at the request of Goebel and

The airmen moved up Market street in an impromptu parade and but few passersby realized who they were. Commenting on the fate of Miss Mil

dred Doran and the six men missing in dred Doran and the six men missing in-connection with the Dofe race, Geebel declared he feared they were "gone." "All the way home I studied the sea," he said. "If the planes crashed I am afraid the filers would have been so dazed they could not get out their life rafts and the planes very likely would sink quickly in the rough water that prevalled.

"There remains only a slim chance a mighty slim chance of any of them ever being found alive. There is just a hope that some of them may have landed on some island."

CHAUFFEUR RIDES FOR WILL ROGERS

Capt. Hamilton piloted the plane of Princess Lowenstein Werthelm in the King's cup air race in Brighand, and two years later for several hours they were believed lost while flying from London to Paris. They were forced down by engine trouble and were out of com
SLEET AND WINDS HINDER

PRINCESS' ATLANTIC FLIGHT

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Surance for the new flight in the Bremen's case without payment of at sea and return here. But nobody at the airdrome thinks the plane will come back.

The daring trio of fliers barely escaped death in the hop-off, as the plane will come back.

Windsor Plane Held Back.

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"Yes sir!" he said. "When he told me that I stepped on it."

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AL WILLIAMS CONFIDENT HE CAN LIFT SPEED CUP ampton, England, for Ottawa, Ont., a distance of about 2,920 miles, at

LOG OF PRINCESS' FLIGHT

Left Upavon, northwest of South

Reported sighted over St. Anne's

Wales, 150 miles away, at 9:20 a. m (3:20 a. m., Eastern standard time)

Passed over New Ross, County

Wexford, Irish Free State, 250 miles

from start, at 10:20 a. m. (4:20,

Passed over Thurles, Tipperary,

Passed over Inveran, Galway, on

the western Irlsh coast, 370 mile

from start, at 12:10 p. m. (6:10

Canadian Capital Makes

Elaborate Plans to Welcome

Trio in St. Raphael.

290 miles from start, at 10:40 a. m.

Eastern standard time).

Eastern standard time).

7:32 a. m., English time, August 31 (1:32 a. m., Eastern standard time). Needs Cruiser, However, to Get Him to Venice in Time Head, on the Pembroke coast of for Schneider Race.

5-MILES-A-MINUTE SEEN

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Lieut. Al Williams, Navy flier, landed after another short trial flight in his powerful racing seaplane this afternoon with increased confidence in the ability of the little blue and gold biplane to recapture for America the Schneider trophy in the Venice races

trivial adjustments having been made, he declared he was almost ready to make the official speed test over the measured three-kilometer course off the Guggenhelm estate and ow officials that his was the plane at would bring an American triumph

at Venice.

The only thing that can possibly mar this triumph, as Lieut. Williams sees it, barring, of course, unforeseen accidents to the plane itself, is transportation across the Atlantic. Published reports from Rapid City, S. Dak., that said President Coolidge might oppose the cruiser that Williams has hoped would be placed at his disposal were received with unbelief by the filer. "I don't believe it," he said. "I think President Coolidge and the entire Navy Department are too much interested in WATCH IS DIRECTED

Department are too much interested in

ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Canada's capital city tonight awaited news
from the east of the three gallant flyers
who set out this morning from Upavon,
England, to blaze another air trail, this
time from the capital city of the
mother country to the administrative
center of the Dominion.

The staffs of Canadian government
wireless stations stretching along the
proposed route and along the Atlantic
Coast have been ordered to stand by at
dawn tomorrow to flash to this city any
news of the monoplane St. Raphael,

news of the monoplane St. Raphael, carrying Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim

President Coolidge and the entire Navy Department are too much interested in aviation to refuse.

"The only plan open to me now which will guarantee that I get across in time to participate is by the fast cruiser route. I have looked over the facilities offered by commercial transportation lines very carefully and have found nothing to meet my requirements in the short space of time that is left.

"Only a cruiser can do the work and unless the plane can be sent over in that manner the United States will have no representative at the races."

Lieut. Williams said he thought the trip across on the cruiser should take no more than ten days. He would place the plane aboard from the water, he said, and unload it in the same manner, about the only preparation for the trip would be a coat of grease necessary to shield it from the sait spray. Then, with one or two test flights around the Venice course, he would be ready, he said. and her pilot and navigator, Col. Fred-erick F. Minchin and Capt. Leslie Ham-

On two of his test flights William h already attained speeds of 275 and 286 miles per hour, according to unof-ficial estimates made by Otis A. Porter iming expert of the National Aerona ic Association. The 1,250 horsepow X-type Packard motor, solidly encased in the nose of the plane, can push thi up ten or twenty miles more, according to observers, and a speed of five miles a minute in the plane is not believed

planes is held by Maj. Bernardi, of the Italian army. It was made at Norfolk last year and is 258.873 miles per hour Williams hopes not only to shatter thi but also the record for racing land planes held by the Frenchman, Bonnett, of 278.48 miles per hour by changing the pontoons to landing gear.

French Atlantic Plane To Give Radio Signals

The French Embassy yesterday noti-fied the Washington government that the plane upon which the two French aviators Costes and Ledrix would soon attempt a Paris to New York flight would be supplied with radio appara-tus with which they would send out hourly signals.

The call letters of the plane will be FRAM on a 600 meter wave length. The route will be over Cape Lizard, England, Newfoundland and Nova

21-MILE SWIM RACE

position of runner-up. Struggling be- f swimming ace of Long Beach, Calif., who later was taken from the water after he had completed 14 miles of the

Mrs Lottie Schoemmel, of New Stager, of Portland, Oreg.; Clarabelle Barrett, of Pelham, N. Y.; Edith Hed-lin, Toronto; Norma Bouvan, of

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U. S. STUDENT JUMPS AIRSHIP LOS ANGELES TO HIS DEATH ON SHIP IS DAMAGED AT MAST

Plunges Into Water Without Warning.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Oscar Petty, 32 years old, who was returning to America from Paris with his sister, damaged for the second time within Mrs. S. A. Boles, of Lexington, Ky., five days today when her rudder foulcommitted suicide by jumping from ed in a tree as she was being taken to the deck of the French liner Paris, officials of the line announced today. Petty had been studying at the Sorbonne in Paris for two years, and was returning to America to Join the faculty of Columbia University.

faculty of Columbia University.

On the second day out from Havre, Petty was walking with his sister on the sun deck. He leaned over the rail to watch the wash created by the propellers, and suddenly threw off his ulster and leaped overboard.

The liner came to a stop and for an hour circled over the spot where he was supposed to have gone down, but to no avail. Ships officers believed that he must have been drawn into the propellers. The 60-foot leap alone would have stunned him, they said.

Mrs. Boles said her brother had been highly nervous since coming aboard the vessel and she was considering having the present of the second of the s

the vessel and she was considering having him placed in the ship's hospital

British Heir to Sail For Home on Sept. 7

Oscar Petty, of Kentucky, Rudder Fouls Tree in Second Mishap Encountered

Within Week.

the mooring mast. Last Friday while the ship was moor-ed to the mast a sudden wind shift lifted her tail and raised the huge bag

gar today. As the ground crew maneu-vered the Los Angeles about the mast,

the tail swung against a tree.

The Los Angeles has not been on flight since June 11, gas cells have been replaced while she has been laid up, the helium gas repurified and a thorough inspection and overhauling made.

Merge; Take Coeds

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.) .- Merger dents only-was announced today by

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German-Plane on Runway.

The present wide margin between first class rates and those for the cabin class and tourist third class is given as the reason for the reported decision.

Antiflogging Bill

Is Passed in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala, Aug. 31 (AP).—
The Tomkins antiflogging measure, making it a felony to whip or assaultion and the second of the flight to harmout debate. The vote was 19 to 0. The bill now goes to Gov. Graves for signature.

4,000 Wild Horses

Go to Glue Factories

Fowder River, Wyo., Aug. 31 (A?).—
Cowboys in the Powder River country to the horses; noming the Wyonding mountains after a drive of several days. Gie factories will be the destination cirm and Rockin, and Rockford, Ills.

Boulevard

Apartments

Much Secreey in Plans.

German, Plane on Runway.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—
Cologo of the curing at the runway tonight, the Junkers transatiantic airplane Bremen, with the afternoon, may possibly take the air for her flight to harm was begun, but it soon was realized that the sorm was begun, but it soon was realized that the sorm large and the fight of the moment our literations to bop off." Herman Koehl, associate plot of the Bremen, said to the Associated Press correspondent, as he returned to hold the press correspondent, as he returned to hop off." Herman Koehl, associate plot to fisk remediate that it would be folly to risk crossing now.

Powder River, Wyo., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—
Cowboys in the Powder River country to a first the sorm periods succeed each other much more quickly this time of the horses, most of which went to purchasers from Denve, Colo, and Rockford, Ills.

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Mon 1 (A.P.).—

Referring to the flight of Capt, Leslie, Plane P

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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Chief Justice Walter I.

McCop, presiding: Fred C. O'Council, clerk.

No. 71981. C. E. Caldwell vs. Mrs. Amelia
Faircarin; Perser and Edelin granted leave to
withdraw as attorneys for defendant. Pitfs.

Atty., John A. Chumley.

No. 73720. American sheer & Tin Plate Co.

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No. 72241. Fred G. Rose vs. John J. Pettyjohn et al; motion to strike, pleas overruled
and motion for default and requisition denied.

Pitfs. atty., Leo P. Harlan; defts. attys.,

Kelly & Nicolaides.

Assignment for Thursday, September I.

(Justice Stafford, presiding.)

Law and Equity motions:

No. 1. Abramson vs. Abramson. Attys.,

Myc. Lewi-Neudecies.

Myc. 2. Rapeer vs. Rapeer. Atty., Board
man.

No. 3. Mortimer vs. Mortimer, Atty., Board
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

DAILY LEGAL RECORD

PROBATE COURT—Chief Justice Waiter 1.

McCoy, presiding.

Estate of Cecelia Hanna; petition for letters of administration. Atty. George E.
Sullivan.

Estate of Frank Peters; petition for letters of administration. Attys. Millan & Smith.

Estate of Martin J. Ball; letters of administration. Attys. Millan & Smith.

Estate of Martin C. Dall; letters of administration. Attys. Millan & Smith.

Estate of Martin C. O'Comor; payment.

Mod Attys. Miller of Martin C. O'Comor; payment in Municipal Court, \$44.75.

Mills, Martin C. O'Comor; payment in Municipal Court, \$45.25.

Mity. Henry Gilligan.

Estate of Ben W. Murch; sale authorized.

Alty. L. H. Mercler.

Estate of Percy Metzger; sale authorized.

Alty. Frank Stetson.

Alty. Martin Court, \$45.25.

Mon Tassal. Montague Manufacturing Co. vs.

Sco. Astron. Indigment in Municipal Court, \$45.25.

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Alty. Henry Milling Municipal Court, \$45.25.

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Estate of Emma L. Ellis; petition for probate of will filed dated feel. 12, 1923 and Jan. 21, 1924.

Estate of Walter McDonnell; will filed dated feel. 12, 1925 and Jan. 21, 1924.

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Estate of E. Cecelia Hanna; letters of administration granted to J. Raymond Forney and Edward H. Forney: special bond, 81,000. Atty., George E. Suillivan.

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Letters of administration granted to reach Peters; bond, 82,500. Actys., Millian & Smith. Estate of Edward Dudley: letters of administration granted to Dolly Jones; bond, 84,00. Actys., C. H. Jarvis.

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Estate of Sidney West; wills filed d February 5, 1919, and February 23, 1925.

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York, also was swimming gamely when the German baker finished. Others still in the water at that time included William Erickson, of New York; Martha

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 31 (A.P.).— The naval dirigible Los Angeles was

a near vertical position. Loose equip-ent in the vessel slid about and caused A heavy fog hung over the field here

Universities Afloat of the two "universities afloat"-one coeducational and one for male stu-

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales and his party will sail from Quebec for England on September 7 aboard the liner Empress of Scotland, offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway announced today.

the International University Cruise, Inc., which has fixed October 15 as the sailing date for the single coeducational college vessel, the Cunard liner Aurania. The proposed trip for men only on the Ryndam has been withdrawn.

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HYPOCRISY AT GENEVA.

The League of Nations' council and assembly are about to meet at Geneva. The most important item on the agenda is the question of promoting international disarmament. The preparatory commission, charged with the duty of preparing a program for a general conference on the subject, broke up last spring after total failure to reach any agreement whatever, and referred the subject back to the league

assembly.

Since that time the three leading naval powers have met at Geneva at the instance of the United States, for the purpose of putting an end to competitive building of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. These powers not only failed to reach an agreement, but were practically advised that Great Britain intended to retain supremacy upon the seas. Lord Cecil, one of the British negotiators, was so disgusted with the refusal of his government to strive for an agreement that he resigned from the cabinet. His place as British delegate to the League of Nations' is taken by an ultra conservative, Lord Onslow.

What a fine atmosphere has been developed at Geneva in which to plan a program for universal reduction of armaments!

When France was invited to attend the conference called by the United States, M. Briand replied that the subject of disarmament was peculiarly within the province of the League of Nations, and he based France's refusal upon the argument that nothing should be done to interfere with the league's work. He has had the satisfaction of seeing a separate conference break down, and has gained much valuable information regarding the true policy of Great Britain in refusing to limit its naval construction. If M. Briand can not use this information with telling effect when France is asked to limit its land armaments, he has lost his ancient cunning.

Germany remains the only great power in Europe that is disarmed. The German repregentatives in the League of Nations are not at all pleased with this situation. They are pressing for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles, and have a good right to do so, in view of the failure of the allied powers to reduce their armaments as contemplated by the treaty. In the meantime France keeps a force in the Rhineland in spite of the treaties of Locarno.

Where is the desire to reduce armaments What is the assembly of the League of Nations doing but to perpetrate a fraud upon the peoples of the world, when it persists in talking disarmament while all the great powers have shown that they do not intend to reduce armaments by a single gun? Is the League of Nations merely a mechanism for putting forth lies?

Fortunately the world is not misled by this mendacious propaganda from Geneva. Every nation is keeping its powder dry. The United States was induced to scrap 800,000 tons of ships on the understanding that its Navy should remain on a parity of strength with that of Great Britain, and then discovered at Geneva that Great Britain not only refuses to keep down to equal strength but gives notice that it will build more cruisers. The United States, therefore, will restore its lost naval strength and depend hereafter upon its own resources for its security. It is not a party to the pious falsehoods emitted from Geneva in the name of

The net result of this year's conferences on disarmament is the practical certainty that within a few years the United States will be the greatest power in the world, capable of commanding peace in all matters in which it is concerned. Americans can feel great satisfaction in the fact that their Government is not guilty of showing one face at Geneva and another at home.

A FINE AMERICAN GIRL.

Helen Wills, by virtue of her victory at Forest Hills in the American singles tournament, has become absolute queen of tennis both in this country and abroad. Last. June she fought her way at Wimbledon to the continental championship, defeating therein the pick of women stars from all of Europe. At orest Hills she faced one of the finest fields hat has ever been assembled for a national urnament, and today she stands supreme.

Those who saw Helen Wills when she first

ame from the West have marveled at the speed with which she brought her game to its present peak of perfection. And as her game developed they have marveled at the development of the woman herself. Yesterday she was but a gangling girl, with a knack for hitting and controlling a tennis ball a bit better than the average. Today she is a gracious and poised young woman, with a marvelous faculty for making a tennis ball answer her bidding.

Miss Wills' development has not been oneided. She has earned the right to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key, a coveted scholastic decoration conferred only for outstanding excellence and proficiency of learning. She is an illustrator of some ability, and is actively at work studying art. Moreover, she has facility with her pen, and this fall will publish her first rolume of verse.

Smiling, wholesome, perfectly poised with modest demeanor and incomparable skill. Helen Wills is an admirable example of American femininity.

DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN-AWAY.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, now on vacation in Atlantic City, says of the coming esidential campaign:

In order to win, the Democrats, who are in the minority, must solidify their ranks and draw upon the votes of the Republi-cans. At this time, however, the Democrats are still widely apart on issues and as regards choice of a candidate.

What a searching analysis of the situation Gov. Ritchie reduces to one brief paragraph all the elements of the situation. Yet there is still more to the statement. When pressed as to his views regarding the likely choice of the Democratic party for a presidential candidate, he refused to make any comment other than to say that if the nomination were offered him he would "consider it."

Brave Gov. Ritchie, willing to face the terrors of politics! Mr. Lowden is not the only man who refuses to run away from the Presidency. When one considers the character and valor of the brief statement from the Governor of Maryland one ventures to predict that he may travel far. Able analyst of involved situations, courageous servant of the party, what more could be demanded of a standard bearer?

THE BUREAU OF EFFICIENCY.

A collision between the District government and the Bureau of Efficiency is threatened when Congress reconvenes. The bureau, acting upon directions received from the Gibson subcommittee and upon an invitation received from the Commissioners, has been actively at work inquiring into all phases of the local government. That its recommendations have not always been received in good grace is indicated by the fact that the director of the bureau has found it necessary to complain to the Commissioners, criticizing particularly their practice of submitting bureau reports to heads of departments that have been subject to recommendations, and making replies and excuses public simultaneously with the reports. In addition, the bureau is said to have taken particular exception to the recent opinion of the corporation counsel in which he criticized severely the bureau's recommendation for cerain changes in Police Court procedure.

It might have been expected that the Bureau of Efficiency would not be popular. Originated to secure for the taxpayer the best possible service in every branch of Government activity, it was inevitable that its activities would be unwelcome. On the other hand, the Bureau of Efficiency is not infallible. Its personnel can not always know as much about a given type of work as those who have been engaged in it for a lifetime. The bureau criticizes, and in turn is not above criticism.

The Bureau of Efficiency probably has trayed far from the path it was originally expected to follow; yet there is a genuine need for such an organization in the complex scheme of the Government. Possibly, if the scope of its activities were restricted a bit, those subjected to criticism could be made to see the wisdom of accepting its recommendations in the spirit in which they are rendered.

AT THE ZOO.

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation, of Paris, has awarded a medal to the Smithsonian Institution in recognition of the fact that a long, baffling mystery has been solved in the National Zoo. The gosling of the blue goose has been looked upon by mortal eye for the first time since the dawn of creation, or at least since the original pair of geese with blue feathers were released by Noah from the Ark.

Not even the Esquimo of the farthest North has ever traveled far enough toward the pole to find the nest of the blue goose. And as no mortal ever saw the nest of the bird, no man ever saw the gosling of the blue goose until 1924, when with the aid of a barnyard biddie and an experienced gooseherd, three eggs of a blue goose were hatched at the zoo.

It is fitting that the scientific French society with the ornate name should have given careful consideration to the report of the first appearance, before any gathering, of baby blue geese. It was satisfied with its investigation and the medal was the result. The testimonial will be framed and will hang in the goose house at the zoo.

AUTOMATIC FLYING.

More than ordinary interest should attend announcement of the invention of a device by Capt. H. J. Taplin, an Englishman now resident in Spokane, which makes possible automatic flying. Through the use of vanes exposed to the wind currents and attached to the control lever, an even keel is maintained on the straightaways, the machine is automatically banked when the rudder is turned, and straightens itself out when the turn has been completed. Thorough tests are said to have been made of a trial installation, following which experienced aviators characterized the device as entirely practicable.

The new development makes it necessary for the pilot of a plane to concern himself only with the throttle, which governs its speed, and the rudder, which changes its direction. Takeoffs and landings, of course, would have to be made manually, and if it were necessary to change altitude the pilot himself would have to guide the change, but as long as flight were maintained at a given level the pilot would be as free as the operator of an automobile after having placed his car in high gear.

Thus the pilot would be released for other

duties which might require his attention. On long distance flights, for instance, he would be free to leave the control panel long enough to take observations and compute his position: At any time he could, without endangering the plane or its other occupants, make minor mechanical adjustments of his motor. With such a device the pilot would no longer be a fixed part of the machinery. Surely this, if it stands the test of experience, is a revolutionary step forward in aviation.

GOOSE AND GANDER SAUCE.

Some of the railroad executives are beginning to ask rather pertinent questions as to the use of differently concocted sauces by the Interstate Commerce Commission in regaling the agricultural goose and the railroad gander. Last week the Chicago Great Western Railroad celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its construction. The locale of the celebration was Blockton, Iowa, and the principal speaker was Samuel 'O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age. Iowa is an agricultural State wherein corn grows tall and men develop deep convictions. Most of the orators of that Commonwealth can spout arguments by the mile as to why freight rates on agricultural products should be reduced to the minimum, but Iowans seldom have an opportunity to hear a good word for the railroads.

Mr. Dunn propounded a few queries for them, as well as the rest of the country, to ponder. Asserting that it is essential to the welfare of the Nation that the present good freight service shall be maintained, he declared that under the present policy of Government regulation the continuance of satisfactory service is by no means assured. The reason for the uncertainty lies in the fact, according to the speaker, that the commission appears disposed, as exhibited in its recent decisions, to reduce rates to aid certain industries without giving consideration to the rights of the railroads. He declared that the object of the enactment of the Hoch-Smith resolution was the desire of Congress to help agriculture "by causing readjustment of rates downward on farm products and upward on other commodities." but always on a basis that would assure good and adequate transportation service.

But, according to the speaker, the commission appears to have regarded that resolution as authorization only for the administration of the tonic of lower rates to about every industry that appears to be suffering from overproduction or any other brand of commercial depression. He instanced the order of the commission in the matter of soft coal rates. The commission, he asserted, has forced a reduction of coal rates from the union mines that are suffering loss of business as a result of the strike in the bituminous regions. While giving generous consideration to such industries as are suffering from depression, it has ignored the duty imposed upon it by the Hoch-Smith resolution "to advance the rates on the. products of those industries which are particularly prosperous" in order to enable the railroads to earn a fair return.

"The necessity of doing what is essential to maintaining good railway service is soplain," concluded Mr. Dunn, "that it is entirely pertinent to ask when and on what commodities advances in rates are to be made to compensate for the reductions.

There are others outside the State of Iowa who are curious to know what the answer of the commission will be, if any.

WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM.

Where does the money come from to pay he cost of Government? Individuals know in a general way that they pay taxes, but no individual can possibly figure out what his contribution has been. He may know that he paid a certain percentage of his income as income tax; but on the other hand he can not estimate what portion of the tax paid by the corporations with which he does business came out of his own pocket.

Probably if asked for his opinion Mr. Average Citizen would venture the suggestion that the aggregate of the income tax paid by individuals greatly exceeds that paid by corporations, and therein he would be wrong, for during the fiscal year ended June 30, corporation taxes amounted to \$1,308,012,532, while during the same twelve months individuals contributed \$911,939,910. These two classes of income taxes, individual and corporation, produced \$245,848,302 more in the fiscal year 1927 than during the preceding year and furnished by far the greatest portion of the total receipts from internal taxes.

Next in volume of receipts were the taxes on tobacco in all forms, principally cigarettes The tobacco taxes for the year produced \$376,-170,205.04, of which cigarettes contributed \$279,015,556, the revenue from that source having increased about \$25,000,000 in one

There was a very heavy falling off in the collections from taxes on automobiles during the fiscal year 1927 as compared with the year 1926. The former yielded \$138,155,194 as compared with only \$66,437,881 in 1927, due in part to the reduction in the automobile tax and in part to a falling off in sales.

There was a falling off also in items that formerly were prolific sources of Federal income, the most noticeable of which is the item of distilled spirits and cereal beverages. Last year the receipts from that source were only \$21,394,162. In 1919, before the enactment of the Volstead law, taxes on spirits yielded \$365,211,252, and those on ales and beer produced \$117,839,602. The grand total of all internal revenue taxes in that year was \$3.839.950.612.

The preliminary report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the last fiscal year shows that the States that contributed the greatest amounts under the income tax laws were New York, \$649,299,444; Pennsylvania. \$222,915,621; Illinois, \$194,970,988; Massachusetts, \$141,638,551; Ohio, \$117,649,359, and California, \$112,308,807.

Michigan paid more in taxes on automobiles than all the other States combined, the total turned into the Treasury for auto taxes from that State having been \$48,022,543, which, of course, was gathered from the purchasers of cars from every State and Territory in the Union. In the matter of revenue from cigar-ettes, North Carolina a sily led all the other States with \$163,834,376, while Virginia, once the premier State in the production of cigar-ettes, was a poor second with \$53,285,066, and New York a still poorer third with \$22,367,948.

President Coolidge is getting all the fun cut of his job now without the worry.



Pitiless Publicity.

PRESS COMMENT.

Today's Daughter. Atchison Globe: It is a good idea to have a girl give a party; she takes such an interest in getting the house

Can It Be?

Cincinnati Enquirer—The Antisaloon League must scent a modification of public opinion to abandon its practice of urging wet planks upon political par-

The Pessimist.

Humboldt Times: The pessimist says, "Any milk in that pitcher?" while the optimist says, "Please pass the cream."

Prohibition. Louisville Times: Anyway, we've pro-

hibited tolerably good liquor at tolerable prices.

When Knighthood Flowered. Richmond Times Dispatch: Those who sigh for the days of chivalry might well remember that the knights and ladies of the Middle Ages never

heard of a bathtub; And Sometimes for That. Sacramento Union: Recent achieve-

ments of science show that the air may be used for nearly everything except the

Indianapolis News: The Russians

a ramily Feuds. Philadelphia Ledger: And yet it is not surprising that there are nations

There are brothers who don't. But They Won't Believe It.

Cincinnati Enquirer: What are foreign radicals doing over here anyhow? More reforms are needed in Europe than

in the United States.

Too Much. Philadelphía Inquirer: Illinois woman justice fined a man \$5 for intoxication and then married him. Isn't the old Constitution working now to protect a =

The Great Mystery. Omaha Bee: The grape crop of 1927 is three times larger than it was before be over 5,000,000 acres greater than a doesn't mean a trebling of the grape

Come On In. Girls! Detroit Free Press: There is considerable talk about favorite sons in various States, but where, now that women have entered the field of politics, are all the favorite daughters

juice and grape jelly output.

Toledo Blade: "Everybody in Russia has been instructed to buy a gas mask." Sovietism must be permitting free

The British View

Glasgow Herald: If in Britain our

crop of last year, due to the fact that

Everybody Needs One.

it is because public opinion in the exist- Naden Harbor 32 whales have been that the hand indeed is quicker than ng state of international suspicion killed in one month, though fogs have hampered operations. fears to reduce it further. That is to say the present figure is regarded as ex-

penditure which gives an adequate return because it is unfortunately essential to the national welfare. If it is reduced materially it will be because of a duced material because of a duced mate general diminution of national jealousies and a growing conviction that war is
sheer loss to every one concerned.

Cotton and Wheat

Indierence. It the young crustaceans wife would object to an allowance made up of lavender 20's even though blue is sheer loss to every one concerned.

Sometime and wheat

Cotton and Wheat

Indierence. It the young crustaceans wife would object to an allowance made up of lavender 20's even though blue is did happen to fit better into the color scheme of her costume.

But, palay, no such plan could ever Cotton and Wheat. Philadelphia Record: The cotton crop tribes migrate northward, as they used get through-Congress. Some go-getting in behalf of any individual candidate, promises to be the smallest since 1923

You Need Enemies

By ROBERT QUILLEN

HEN I was a kid," said the man, "there was a boy in my class that I envied and feared. He was older than I, and stronger. "What is more, he wore better clothes, and always had a bag of agates, organization to give a convincing reason

while I was glad to have one as a taw. And because his father was a merchant he brought candy to school every day and munched it at recess. the railroads? We understand this "How I hated him! He patronized me, and called me a kid, and charge is authorized by Congress. We eemed very worldly wise and superior. I would have given my left leg for the privilege of licking him.

But that state of affairs didn't last long. He was small of bone and destined to remain small. I was awkard and gawky, but destined authority, a certain part of the excess to get control of my hands and feet and grow to generous size.

"In two years I was so sure of myself and so far his superior in the classroom that I seldom was aware of his existence."

Thus said the man, and he wasn't speaking of an isolated case. Not many years ago Japan was "discovered" by America. Being fond f the Japanese became an American habit. "How cute, they are," said

verybody. "How polite, how intelligent, how-er-harmless!" And then Japan emerged as a world power, right there close to our acific possessions and within striking distance of California.

"Yeow!" said everybody. "Look at the Yellow Peril. And there you are. It always happens.

The fair-haired boy is showing signs of ability and industry. Well, business men, professional men and ell; give the kid a word of encouragement. A pat on the back, which others whose work does not entail hard osts nothing, may make a success of him.

But tomorrow he is a competitor and underbids you on a fat contract, and then you place a black curse on him.

It isn't difficult to win the world's kindly tolerance if you are willing o be a good-natured door mat. The man who walks on you feels flat-

tered because he can. He likes you because he can lick you. But when you decide to amount to something it is well to select a seem so fond of liberty that they don't well-seasoned club and keep it always ready at hand. You'll need it.

> Once the groom got careless about shaving after the honeymoon, but now it's time to get married again by the time he needs a shave.

The advantage of a rented house is that you suffer less when guests

The man who can tell you just what the Wall street market is going to do still has seven payments to make on his car.

The new Navy program will be felt first in the shippard districts and soon thereafter in the taxpayer's neck.

"Eventually man will solve the problem of distribution." It will retain a great deal of physical or enice if he can do it with the weather. be nice if he can do it with the weather.

the eye. That each man's loss in such

transactions is some other man's gain

Should the Government ever actually

consolation.

price. On the other hand, the indica-RAINBOW ROLLS. tions are that Kansas will sow more The new currency of reduced dimenwinter wheat than ever before in its history, and the winter-wheat area will

since 1918, when the World War was

Thar She Blows! the two months they have been at work, according to officials of the armaments bill is still regrettably high Consolidated Whaling Corporation. At

bound to infer from the increased win-ter-wheat acreage that the farmers find that a fairly remunerative crop.

does not afford the loser much, if any. Crabs Sidestep Maryland. Dumping 15,000

But, pshaw, no such plan could ever release. But why do not the crab Scientists claim great knowledge, executive secretary would be sure to letting it by understood that he will yet not one of them has tried to organize the color-blind into an aggresand about 4,000,000 bales less than the crop of last year, due to the fact that the latter was so great as to depress the about this matter.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

editorial on Pullman rates is to the point, but why not carry the argument Commerce Commission or some other why people who must travel on Pullmore than 6 per cent on the invested capital, as valued by the Interstate ing editorial on this particular excess charge would greatly please the writer and he is constrained to think others would be helped

SAMUEL H. THOMPSON.

Activity and Longevity.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Probably no other single factor is so conducive to longevity as the habit of activity and usefulness continued so nanual labor, but admits of continu ous activity and usefulness up to extreme old age, seem to live longer and to keep in better physical and mental ndition than those who are compelled to withdraw from their usual anual labors on account of failing strength. Surely no more notable in stance of the superiority of mind over matter can be advanced than thisthat the mental powers, when rightly exercised, strengthen and improve with age, while the physical powers under-go slow but steady decline. People begin to go down in life when they have done enough work in the world to have

I should like to suggest a plan whereby old men could keep active and useful and thereby probably stave off the suggestion does not affect old women work to do in the home. Most old men commonly supposed. But they are no call for full time and full strength, demands that most old men can n fill. Why not, then, withdraw boys sions will be in circulation soon, ob- girls and women from part-time work serves the Minneapolis Journal. A Chi- and light manual labor and put old prohibition was enacted, but that year ago and greater than in any year cagoan suggests that the next general men in their places? The old men changes made in paper money styles could do light factory and office work, stimulating agriculture to its highest have to do with color rather than cut. fulfill janitor and porter duties, cut point. In the North Central States That is to say, he thinks a bill of each ficiency they make up in trustworthithe chief winter-wheat producers, the increased acreage will be about 4,000,000. guishing tint—possibly green for 1's.

Now, if the reduced acreage and production of cotton are explained by last year's unsatisfactory prices we are bound to infer from the increased winjections to this proposal. If there are parting the fruits of the not, why isn't the suggestion worthy of and wisdom to the younger generation consideration by the Government? But this does not take all their time Many an individual has walked away and they like to feel that they are Thar She Blows:

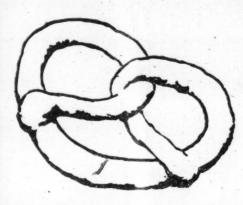
Canada Industrial Progress: The and left his change because a one-dolfour whalers operating out of Rose lar bill looks something like a five. old man of the working classes who lar bill looks something like a five. And many a swindle has taken ad- on account of physical disabilities has vantage of this same semblance while done little but sit on a chair for eight successfully demonstrating to his dupe years. Yet it is amazing how this infirm old man can saw wood all day long on a hot'summer day, with rests in between. Apparently no iff effects folis not so abusive of his wife, nor so generally ill-tempered while he is employed. Let us not cast the old

Columbus Journal: Probably President Coolidge will not attempt to in-

knows how vision of

Bite yourself an Alphabet





Isn't it better to be a Pretzeleer?

"Mama, see the funny man. What's he in there for?"

"Why Willie, he is a cu-ri-os-i-ty."

"Mama, what's a cu-ri-os-i-ty?"

"A cu-ri-os-i-ty, Willie, is a person who doesn't like pretzels.".

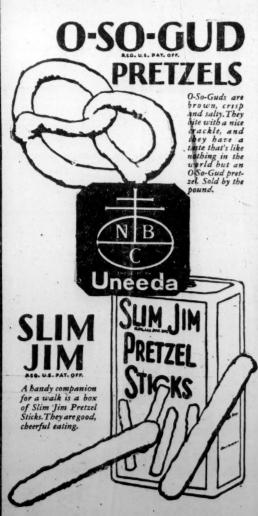
And breaking out a paper bag of O-So-Guds mama began to bite and Willie to nibble and soon they had spelled for the man.



That's an eating word if there ever was one, for it's the name of those crispy, crunchy, salty, twisty Uneeda Bakers' pretzels that everyone but a cu-ri-os-i-ty likes so well.

They're good with cool iced drinks. With soup, with salad, with dessert. They're good on picnics and between meals and at parties. They're good for children. Easy to digest.

Uneeda Bakers bake them. Grocers in every neighborhood sell them.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Society Events

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, who have been passing a few days here, expect to return to Newport, R. I., this evening.

e Minister of Honduras and Senora After Minister of Honduras and Senora de Bogran will have as their guests Dr. Guillen Zelaya and Senora Zelaya, who are expected to arrive about September 10. Dr. Zelaya is a newspaper man in Honduras and he and Senora Zelaya are now in New York. Senora Zelaya before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Alcer

The Legation of Honduras will move 1414 Sixteenth street this week.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, accompanied by their daugh-ters. Miss Loranda Prochnik and Miss Valerie Prochnik, attended the Warren-ton Horse Show yesterday, returning to town last evening.

The Minister of Poland, Mr. Jan Ciechanowski, who has been passing the summer abroad, will return on the Olympic September 13. Mme. Ciecha-nowska and their children will remain abroad a short while longer.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Feter, who arrived yesterday on the De Grasse, will come to Washing-

The United States Ambassador to Peru, Mr. Miles Poindexter, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mr. Charles Porterfield Light at the Metropolitan Club. The other guests were the Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis; the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work; the Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. William M. Jadine: Gen. John J. Pershing, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Charles S. Dewey; Judge Edwin B. Parker, Col. Samuel E. Winslow, Mr. Coleman Jennings and Commander Horace D. Rouzer.

Ambassador Poindexter is spending a

mander Horace D. Rouzer.
Ambassador Poindexter is spending a
few days in Washington en route to his
home in Spokane. Prior to his appointment as Ambassador, Mr. Poindexter
was senator from Washington.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos were guests of Mrs. George T. Marye at dinner Tuesday evening in the Pain Court of the Mayflower, when the other members of her party included Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, who returned Tuesday and is staying at the Mayflower. Mrs. William D. Thomas, of New York: Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Thomas, ir., and Miss Lily O'Connor, of San Francisco, who, with Mrs. Marye, will return to the Pacific Coast some time next week.

Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attache of the French Embassy, ar-rived yesterday on the Paris from

Count Albert Macchi, recently ap-pointed Secretary of the Italian Em-passy, is at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

Count Ilinsky Here.

Count J. Ilinsky, Attache of the Polish Embassy in Park, is in this country for a brief visit and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, wife of Ad-hiral Eberle, will entertain at an in-mal luncheon today in honor of Mrs. eorge T. Maye and Miss Lily O'Con-or, of San Francisco.

ior, of San Francisco.
Lieut, and Mrs. Edward R. Eberle
ind their children, who have been at
saunderstown R. I., will start by môtor
saturday and expect to arrive here on

The former merican Ambassador to Argentine and director general of the Pan-American Union, Mr. John Barrett, who has been at his summer home in Grafton, Vt. is at present in New York en route to Nev port, R. I. He will pass the week-end there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan at their home, Bonniecrest.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh will have as the guest this winter her cousin, Mrs. lennie Krusemarck, of Los Angeles.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth, who passed several days as the guests of Mrs. ayne Whitney and Mr. John Hay whitney at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for the races, have returned to Mount Morris, N. Y.

Miss Kathleen Dwyer, daughter of he newly appointed Military Attache t the United States Embassy in chile, and Mrs. Thomas F. Dwyer, intertained at luncheon at the Viking in Newport on Tuesday.

Mrs. Zalinski, wife of Brig. Gen. M. Fray Zalinski, will go today to At

Mrs. Rockenbach, wife of Brig. Gen amuel D. Rockenbach, will depart by

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Mr. Charles Mason Remey has re-turned from Europe and is in Newport, R. I., with his parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George C. Remey.

Mrs. John Francis Shaw, who has been the guest of Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson at her camp in the Adiron-dacks, will return to her home here Tuesday.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Lesley Rudston-Read, of London, to Mr. Stanley Phillips Smith, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Smith, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been an-

Keane-Anderson Nuptial.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Keane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Keane, of Washington, to Mr. Carl Frederick Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Anderson, of Boston, will take place at St. Matthews Church at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Edward L. Bucky will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, U. S. A., is passing a few days at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mrs. Edson Bradley entertained at a uncheon on Tuesday at Newport, R. I.

Among those who entertained at box anting those who entertained at box parties at the performance of "Candida" at the Casino Theatre at Newport on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ir-ving Laughlin and Miss Martha Cod-man. Miss Codman also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday.

Dr. George Grove and his sister. Mrs. Grove Hardisty, attended the Warrenton Horse Show yesterday and remained over last night for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston were among the guests of Mrs. Charles McClurt Clark at luncheon at the Cascades Club-house at Hot Springs, Va., on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stead, who returned from a trip abroad on the Laconia Tuesday, have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Lewis S. Booth, wife of Dr. Booth, of New York, and by Mrs. Richard Clark, of New York. They visited Paris, London, Glasgow and Liverpool, and while in Scotland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson at their home in Kilmacolm. Before her marriage last May, Mrs. Henderson was Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of Commander L. B. Anderson, who has closed her cottage at Jamestown, R. I., is now at the Naval Base at Hampton Roads, Va., where Commander Anderson is executive officer.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman enter-tained at a luncheon in honor of Miss Florence Van Rensselaer at the Meadow

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Eddic Foy. "America's Beloved Comedian." makes his farewell appearance this season and appears as the headline attraction at B. F. Keith's Theater next week. He will be seen in a playlet by Tom Barry. "The Fallen Star." In the company will be Monica Skelly and Hal Munnis. Mr. Foy celebrates his seventy-first birthday this year and his fifty-seventh anniversary on the stage.

Jack Benny, that clever fellow, will act as master of ceremonies throughout the bill next week, and will be seen in a new act by himself.

Harry Roye and Billee Maye return after a triumphant tour of Europe.

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will thrill and amuse with his conjuring.

A late feature of the Ziegfeld Follies will be offered in the form of the popular team of Dare and Wahl. "Two Ambitious Youths."

Peter Higgins, America's youngest Irish tenor. will offer a program of hits, assisted by Frank Dixon.

Van Cello and Mary, America's own exponents of pedalogy, will be seen in "Foot Feats."

Van Lane and "Veronica will amuse and instruct with "Pictures in Sand."

The screen features will surround the bill.

Rose's Royal Midgets, 25 in number, will furnish the headline attraction on the vaudeville portion of the entertainment announced for next week at the Earle Theater beginning Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The elaborate offering which the Royal Midgets will bring to the Earle is presented in fifteen scenes embracing every known type of theatrical divertisement, including a complete ministrel show as Primrose & West did it years ago, which is notable for the introduction of clever, although diminutive, endmen, a fine interlocutor in Lilliputian proportions, and all of

e introduction of clever, although utive, endmen, a fine interlocutor liputian proportions, and all of their concomitants of the burnt form of entertainment, extra added attraction will be a y sketch by Edwin Burke, bearbettield of "The Faker," with and Barker cast in the costellar Mr. Smith and Miss Barker, suply by Jules Corn, acquit themselves high credit in the five scenes of ast-moving comedy playlet. Anstar of the bill will be Artie nager, announced as "The Dynamic ter and Composer," whose phonorecords are well own and an expensive the composer, whose phonobil will be opened by the Steel in "Varieties in "a Blacksmith" a revelation of acrobatic skill leavy weight lifting. Jeature photoplay for the week be the William Fox production of sen," in which Madge Bellamy is intured star.

METROPOLITAN.

goers. In "Mard Bolled Haggerty" the principal character is an "Trish-American aviator who has achieved the rank of ace by bringing down fifteen enemy planes and thereby has become the favorite of his commanding officers. It is customary in the military life of Haggerty upon the consummation of each victory to depart for Paris without leave of his superiors. It is on one of these escapades during which he is A. W. O. L. that Lieut, Haggerty meets Germaine, a young woman of irresistible charm, half French and half Irish. Front his point on developments connected through an unfortunate incident, at cabaret threatened with court-martial and dishonorable discharge from the Army. The manner in which he is extricated forms the crux of the play.

As summer begins to draw to its slose, the Le Paradis roof grows more popular than ever.

But though only a few weeks more of roof gayety remain, the Le Paradis management is hatching some deep-laid plans for fail frivolties. Most important will be the resumption of a full schedule of Le Paradise novelty nights. These specially planned evenings will feature the smarest of entertainment novelties, and while, to a certain extent, following the general lines of the programs that registered such a big hit last year, will also include a number of absolutely new high jinks in the way of entertainment. "Theatrical Nights." the regular Thursday attraction at Le Paradis, will be continued throughout the fail and winter season in an even bigger way than has prevailed in the past. Not only leading stars, but the entire companies of the big revues and musical comedies will frequently be the guests of Meyer-Davis on these big occasions.

GLEN ECHO.

Glen Echo Park, Washington's free admission resort of fun, is ready for the big three-day, Labor Day celebration which will begin Saturday and continue through Monday. All the riding devices and 50 or more diversified attractions will be running from morning until midnight all three days. The cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., will run on a fast and frequent schedule from and to the park. David McWilliams and his tenpiece Glen Echo Park Novelty Orchestra, featuring the Vibraphone, will offer specially selected programs both Saturday and Monday evenings in the beautiful ballroom for dancing. GLEN ECHO.

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Society Events

Club at Southampton on Tuesday. Mrs. Tuckerman and her guests later attended the concert of Princess Jacques de Broglie at the home of Col. Henry H. Rogers.

Miss Van Rensseiaer is the guest of Mrs. Henry H. Rokenbaugh at Bay Shore L. I.

Mrs. Gilbert In U. S.

Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert arrived in New York yesterday on the Paris. Mrs. Gilbert formerly was Miss Louise Ross Todd and is a niece of the late Mme.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas F. Woodlock, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Byrne, have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a trip abroad. They visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pohlers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lott and their daughter, of New York, who have been touring Canada, New York and other Northern States, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jensen for a few days. Miss Helen Imirie, of Chevy Chase, has as her guest Miss Esther Stock, of Buffalo. A number of parties are being planned for her. A bridge tea was given by Miss Imirie on Tuesday and a bridge luncheon will be given by Mrs. E. L. Stock. of Bradley Hills, to-

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, at Ocean City, N. J., and is now at Stoneleigh Court for the winter.

Registered at the Willard are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gorman, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Huffman, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Winter.

A. Cassatt, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, of Broadlands, Atlanta, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Josephine Rich-ardson and Miss Louise Richardson, are passing a few days at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Pauline G. Hanson has returned to her apartment at the Powhatan and will remain for the fall and winter aft-er passing the summer in Massachu-setts.

setts.

Mrs. T. H. Ellett also has arived at
the Powhatan from Atlantic City and
will remain for a few days before returning to her home in Richmond, Va. Miss Grace Rogers is on a ten-day notor trip to Asheville, N. C.

of Mrs. William L. Hamilton, of Syracuse, N. Y., were married Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dean Edwards at the hotel Gramatan, in Bronxville, N. Y. A reception followed.

Miss Marion Gatchel was the maid of honor and Mr. William E. Hamilton was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Carleton Hamilton and Mr. Theodore D. Gatchel, of Washington, a cousin of the bride.

Hennings Return Home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning have completed their two months' through the West.

Dr. Clyde Marvin, president of George Washington University, entertained in-formally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dickens, who have been visiting in Wisconsin, have returned to their home here.

Miss Harry B. Gantt and her daughter, Miss Sue Elizabeth Gantt, are passing the week at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. City.

Mrs. Gantt will close her country home at Millersville, Md., the last of September and return to her apartment at the Westmoreland.

A tea will be given by the women of the Kenmore Association at Kenmore on Saturday.

Registered at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Mur-pby, Mr. James E. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn.

New York Society.

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Mr. Frank S. Hight has returned from a trip to California.

Prof. and Mrs. Turin B. Boone and Mrs. Grace Rogers left by motor yesterday for a ten-day trip to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Lydia Gatchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Gatchel, and Mr. Milton Wheaton Hamilton, son

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

(8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sun-shine 3.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 67. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jenice of temperature since August 1. 1927, 115 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 8.20 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since August 1. 1927, 0.56 inch.

Flying weather forecast for Thursday, September 1:
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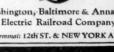
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A big week-end is being planned at Chesapeake Beach. The festivities will start Saturday and continue through Labor Day. Special trains will be op-Labor Day. Special trains will be operated.

All of the numerous boardwalk amusements will continue in daily operation through Sunday, September 18. Closing that night they will reopen again for the following Saturday and Sunday. While the amusement season then will be brought to a close, the resort will continue to cater to fishing excursions through October 16.

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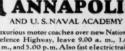
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BEAUTY AND YOU

=By VIOLA PARIS=

always true that a person so afflicted is

much more conscious about bow-legs than is any one else. Try to forget the fact and you will have the same effect upon your associates.

Anna B.: Ankles and legs

LEGS.

A ND legs and legs! Such an endless parade of legs hastening to the road of beauty. The many questions received by me on this subject are justified, considering that modern skirts keep no secrets. However, these same questions can not be gone into time and time again without making the column monotonous. I am, therefore, answering B. S., Anxious, Miss C., Troubled and Helen at once with this much more complete advice than I could possibly pack into individual letters.

First, foremost, and finally—exercise!

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No matter if your legs are thin and straight or heavy and shapeless, exercising the muscles makes the tissue firm and compact—reduces enlargements and brings to normal legs that are too thin for beauty. These are the movements that should be done night and morning. Blondie: Complete advice for you condition is given above. You are about the correct weight.

1. Stand erect; tense the muscles of the calves of the legs, then rise on tip-toe. Hold a moment and slowly thoroughly discussed above. You are of about the correct weight. Fruit, with the exception of bananas, prunes, figs

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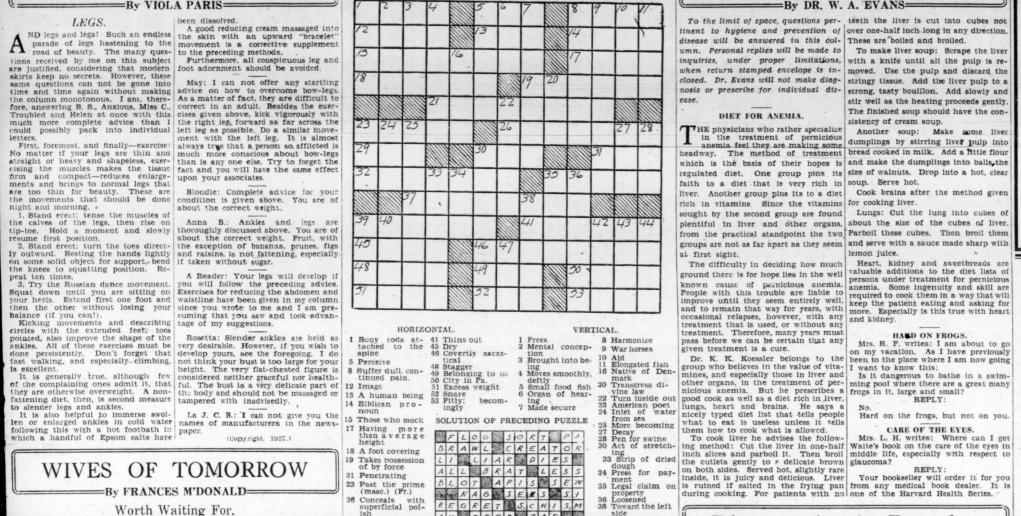
She seemed very much interested in me and we became very fasginated ith each other. When I left her then he asked me to write to her, which did. In my second or third letter I sked her to be true to me. She said he would be true as she would not ave asked me to write to her if she id not love me so much and so there where our romance started.

wrote me that she was in the hos-

While in Califronia her letters

WIVES OF TOMORROW By FRANCES M'DONALD

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



M A 6 S E Z 5 S J R E G R E 7 S S C H I S, M A X 7 R D D 7 A R Worth Waiting For.

Worth Waiting For.

After all Mickey, the girl has had just two "dates" with you. She is an intelligent little thing evidently and a little go-getter. I admire her for her a gerious problem to deal with right now and I thought perhaps that you could help me.

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R E E F A D A M R E S T E E R E D K I T E S O S D O M S E X I T

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By ANNE SINGLETON ___ THE LETTER-PAPER OF

TASTE.

Common Sense

In a stee New Year's, and it required four years' training.

I answered her letter in a very gentle way, and I wrote her about the strenuous side of nursing. I begged her to give up the idea, because if she trains for nursing then my hopes for her are lost, and if she really loved me then why did she change her mind so suddenly?

Her folks like me very much from what she told me, and my folks like her too.

My mother would be more than pleased if she became my wife, because my folks are very plain and old-fashioned, and my mother has often been afraid that I would marry some girl that would sneer at them, at least one of those city flappers who have no seed the seed to be a seed to seed to seed them. There is no reason for having them. But neither is there any reason not to if you like them.

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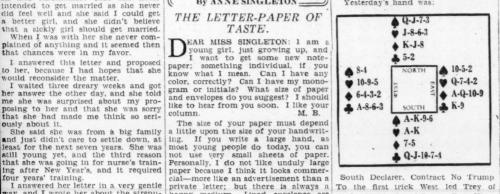
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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

WHEN CLOSED HAND LONGER THAN PARTNER IN PARTNER'S SUIT, DO NOT RETURN PARTNER'S LEAD. Yesterday's hand was:



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My mother would be more than pleased if she became my wife, because my folks are very plain and old-fashioned, and my mother has often been afraid that I would marry some girl that would sneer at them, at least one of those city flappers who have no respect for plain people.

She hinted several times in her letters to me when she had been cooking and that some day she hoped to cook for me.

From all appearances everything seemed to be on the level and I didn't have the least doubt that some day she would be mine judging by all the entering terms that she wrote to me in her letters.

Now Miss McDonald is there any nope? I don't know what kind of an answer she will write me should she vife at all, but give me some thought its to what I must do to regain her love and devotion.

"MICKEY."

Last does not return West's Club because West has led his lowest and consequently can not have had more than began to order them. There is no reason for having them. But neither use, and your reason not to if you like them.

You may have a monogram of initials, and your private note-paper. Be sure, however, not to get either too large in proportion to the size of your paper. A very large monogram, or coat-of-arms, always looks ostentatious on small sheets of paper. It is better to err on the side of get time it too small than too large. As to color, white, gray, granite, cream, beige, blue-gray, are all good. I think white, gray or granite the best. Pinks and greens are almost always undistinguished; and any violent colors are to be avoided. I wrote of this not long ago, but am glad to give the information as East would only lead it up to Kingy ago, but am glad to give the information again.

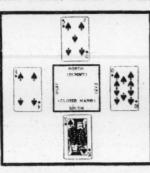
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& Q-10-2

Today's Hand.

South Declarer, Contract No Trump



What four cards should be played to the second trick?

ANSWER SLIP OF SEPT. 1ST. To trick 2: South should lead; West should play

HOW TO KEEP WELL

=By DR. W. A. EVANS=

To the limit of space, questions per- teeth the liver is cut into cubes not itsease will be answered in this col- These are boiled and brolled.

DIET FOR ANEMIA.

The physicians who rather specialize in the treatment of pernicious anemia feel they are making some headway. The method of treatment bread cooked in milk. Add a little flour which is the basis of their hopes is and make the dumplings into balls the regulated diet. One group pins its size of walnuts. Drop into a hot, clear faith to a diet that is very rich in soup. Serve hot. liver. Another group pins its to a diet | Cook brains after the method given rich in vitamins. Since the vitamins for cooking liver. sought by the second group are found from the practical standpoint the two Parboil these cubes. Then broil them groups are not as far apart as they seem and serve with a sauce made sharp with at first sight.

tinent to hygiene and prevention of over one-half inch long in any direction.

umn. Personal replies will be made to To make liver soup: Scrape the liver inquiries, under proper limitations, with a knife until all the pulp is rewhen return stamped envelope is in- moved. Use the pulp and discard the closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag- stringy tissue. Add the liver pulp to a nosis or prescribe for individual dis- strong, tasty boullion. Add slowly and The finished soup should have the consistency of cream soup.

Lungs: Cut the lung into cubes of plentiful in liver and other organs, about the size of the cubes of liver.

Blouses Again Popular





Two particularly good ones have

been sketched here, and they are as good to wear with crepe de chine pleated skirts as with a tailored suit.

The first one is made in white pique and is equally smart in crepe de chine. The vest-like effect is very smart with a suit, and the amusing little tabs are not sewn down. The bias band which forms a sort of frame for them is universally becoming line.

The second blouse is simpler to make and very chic indeed in its own way. The V neck is finished with a flat band. and the little tie which proudly flaunts one's monogram is pulled through two horizontal slits. The belt is an added note of smartness. It is of the same white heavy flat crepe and fastens with a nice square white enamel buckle.

Dear Vogue: I am to be married 1 September and am going to wear gray shoes and stockings and a blue dress. But my problem is, what should my hat at that time of the season be? TENA. Dear Tena: For your wedding we sug-

gest a hat that would match either the blue of your dress or the gray of your

Velvet is especially smart for hats this autumn, and, if you like, you might very well have a small velvet hat with a big chou of the material at one or both sides. Such a hat might very well

combine both gray and blue velvet. Another smart hat of the season that gives a formal effect is the velvet hat with the little nose veil. A page of such hats are shown on page 110 of

Both types of hats that we suggest have the advantage of being decidedly

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The popularity of the tailored suit and the mode. They are nats blood with your could wear all winter with your more formal costumes, as well as on the occasion of your wedding.

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JUST FOLKS

A child should have her fun I know, But why should danger plague me so And why should terror paint for me

At six-and-forty, trouble so I stand and tell my baby "No! You mustn't climb, for fear you'll fall, You mustn't walk the garden wall!" Imagination paints for me Fun's direst possibility.

Time was I raced the world as she, As merry and as trouble-free, And all the dangers childhood knew When I was young I scampered through. It never once occurred to me That harm and hurt in fun might be.

But so it is with age who stands A trespasser on childhood's lands. For he has really grown too wise and he has lost the right to stray Where little children, fearless, play. (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

By Jay V. Jay

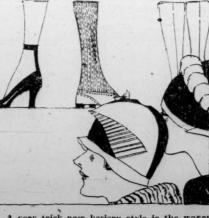
New Fashions Begin at the Foot



Mitzi has invited a number of her clients to tea, which turned out to be a show of footwear fashions. "Ankles," says Mitzi, "were never so important. You have to think of both stockings and slippers at the same time. The heels of the hosiery must match the slipper, as, for instance, the V-pointed heel in black matching the black patent leather pump."

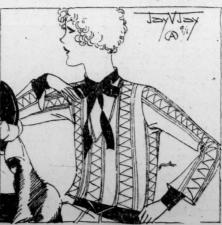


The openwork side clock is worn with opera pumps (mostly trimmed with buckles right now) -and with the strap slipper. For a snakeskin pump there is the jagged pointed heel, for the wo-tone shoes there is the heel in compose effect, for the sandal there is the fleur-de-lis heel in the same color as the leather.



A very trick new hosiery style is the woven black band extending up the back seam of the stocking and around the leg. It gives the effect of the strap slipper. For sports wear there is the striped sports stocking or one in diamond tweed patterns. Hosiery has now an individuality of its own.

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Polly, as Mitzi's assistant in this business of Style Advising, is wondering if she can afford to keep her position. The dress with the zig-zag effect was bought for its bolero blouse. "New, and you must have it, Polly," said Mitzi. Now her footwear will have to be done over. What with the high cost of silk stockings she's feeling glad she has no more than two feet to provid fo:

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How Many Can You Answer?

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Chic for Autumn Wear

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Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard, six out of ten correct is high school standard. Four out of ten correct is grammar school standard, less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. Who is Ireland's patron saint?

 What is meant by buying a "pig in a poke?"
 In whose presidential administration was the Louisiana purchase made? 4. What is the capital of Persia?

5. What King of France was assassinated by a priest named Ravillac? 6. Who founded Tuskegee Institute and wrote "Up From

Slavery?" 7. Identify the "Iron Chancellor."

8. What animal results from the union of a horse and a donkey? 9. Was it Rostand, Lamartine, Moliere, or de Musset who

wrote particularly scathingly of doctors? . 10. Who wrote "Little Women?"

The Homemaker

L AST week, and I bow my nead in shame, I addressed to Mrs. Holt a whole paragraph concerning a of black pepper, a teaspoon of cayenne and one tablespoon of salt. Mix the ingredients well and seal in jars. recipe for candy which was to follow and completely forgot to add the recipe to the column for the day. It follows now, nearly a week late, with my pro-Take five tablespoons of grated che late with just cream or milk eno to dissolve it. Add one cup of st and one well beaten egg. Cook y found apology! Lucre La Creme.

Three cups of grated maple sugar, one cup of cream, small piece of butter. Boil these ingredients until they thicken, stirring from time to time. Remove from fire, beat well and pour into buttered pans in which has been sprinkled a half pound of broken walnut meats. Yes, it is delicious, in particular if the sugar is pure and fresh. Grate sufficient sweet corn
one pint. Add one teacup of
half tablespoon of butter, one
pepper and salt to taste. If
add a bit more milk. Fry in
lard and butter until a gol
These may be served with

Once in every so many days I find a recipe, or am given a recipe, or wax sufficiently bold to ask for a recipe for our column, with the result that on a little card suggestions for the column is nearly always to be found tucked under the blotter of my desk. They are from time to time worked into our menu, added at the end of the column, or given in response to requests if they fit the occasion. Today, with recklessness. I am going to start down the list on the card, giving first one then another, until these recipes are in circulation. They are all good ones, and worth keeping.

French Loaf Cake.

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One pound sugar and a half pound butter worked to a cream. Add one cup of rich milk, one pound of flour, on eggs well beater, the juice of one lemon and one teaspoon of soda. Add the yolks of eight eggs well beaten, part of the flour, the whites well beaten, the remainder of the flour, and mix the whole well. (The soda may be added in a little hot water.) Bake in a buttered square pan or loaf pan until done when tried with a straw and until the cake leaves the sides of the pan.

Cucumber Relish.

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Slice a gallon of cucumbers, salt them and let them drain overnight. In the Toda orning add a half gallon of vinegar, a

well mixed and slightly thickened cooking will not take many mills Flavor with vanilla and spread.

Grate sufficient sweet corn

Scalloped Vea Chop cold, cooked veal

STOCK LIST GENERALLY **BECOMES REACTIONARY**

Steel Common Finishes 3 1-8 Off: Some Leaders Receive Fair Support.

FEW NEW HIGHS SCORED

Special to The Washington Post. New York Aug. 31.—The stock market today continued irregular under the influence of profit taking and bear selling and moved to lower levels. Even

ing and moved to lower levels. Even United States Steel common, having failed to attract a following of any consequence on the up side, became reactionary and finally finished the day 3, points below yesterday's final price. Although losses throughout the list extended to 6½ points, a majority of them were under 3 points. Vulcan Detinning A was 26½ lower on a sale of one small block of stock. Traders usually on the buying side appeared to be apathetic and no group of stocks received any aggressive support. The day's turnover was just over the 1,700,000 share mark.

The call money rate remained at 3½ per cent on the stock exchange, but with the calling of about \$15,000,000 to meet month end demands, the outside supply of funds at 3½ per cent was dried up. The weekly reviews of the steel trade continue to be optimatic about the future, with betterment to commence materially in September. The past week, however, has shown only a slight improvement for the one previous, and steel production in August will not be much larger

over the specifications and orders for the one previous, and steel production in August will not be much larger than July's.

Allied Chemical, General Motors, American Woolen. General Electric, Chrysler, Pittsburgh Coal, North American, New York Central. Warren Brothers, Yellow Truck B. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Montgomery Ward, Western Maryland, Wilson stocks and a few others received fair support in the early trading, but some of them lost their gains and more in the final hour, when the trend of the market became

when the trend of the market became definitely downward.

Among the more conspicuous reac-tionaries were Huston Oil, Air Reduction, American Smelting, General Rail-way Signal, Du Pont, Endicott John-son, Commercial Solvents, Colorado Fuel, Bayuk Cigars, Barnet Leather, Pressed Steel Car, Wright Aero, West-inghouse Air Brake, Timken, Union Carbide, Rossia Insurance and Sterling Products.

while the market at no time gave any

While the market at no time gave any indication of going into a prolonged decline it was plain that the technical position had been weakened through the elimination of all but a small part of the short interest and that a corrective movement was essential.

Some stocks were lifted to new high levels, including General Electric, Reynolds Tobacco, North American and Warner Brothers. Sudden activity and strength broke out in Yellow Truck in the afternoon. At the same time fresh buying took place in a number of industrial issues and possibly the short interest in Yellow, seeing the stock hold fairly firm during the earlier selling, were frightened into covering. So far as can be learned no new developments are on the way in Yellow Truck.

Rails as a whole showed a little better tone, the market apparently recovering from the ill-effects of the July earnings dose. Some of the low-priced issues in particular were better, Western Maryland, Chicago Great Western

issues in particular were better. Western Maryland, Chicago Great Western and Peorla and Eastern standing out.
Pinching of shorts in Norwegian kroner enlivened an otherwise dull foreign exchange market. The rate on Oslo soared to within a point of its high record, scored in 1928. Gold currencies moved narrowly. Sterling lost another shade and French francs were firm. Spanish pesetas scored a 3 point gain.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—WHEAT—lose, No. 2, red, spot, 1.41%; garlicky, 35 4. Quiet, nearby fresh gathered, 33. No transactions, er markets unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

prop fearliss, and that some Canadian coper, which were also in prospect, would likewise favor the bear side. The process of the Liverpool market to wave counted further as a weight to values here, being associated with a Britan coreast that world import requirements this season would cotal 748,000,000 subjects against 792,-000,000 bushels lashed against 792,-000,000 bushels lashed against 792,-000,000 bushels lashed against rog, and what thousands of acres of constant and that thousands of acres of land and that thousands of acres of land will not pay to harvest. Compared the will not pay to harvest. Compared the will not pay to harvest. Compared the word of the control o

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In corn and oats, as well as in wheat, allies failed to hold. Corn crop compents were somewhat more bearish, and it was general gossip that trade to the solution of th

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d, 1.35¾ @ 1.36.

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1.07 @ 1.07½.

TS—No. 2 white, 45¾ @ 48; No. 3

44¼ @ 46.

—No. 2, 97¼ @ 97¾.

LEY—76 @ 83.

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at. Stores (1.50)...

STOCK EXCHANGE YORK

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. OL—Odd lot.

(a) Pius extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4% stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Cl. A stock quarterly. Total sales, 1,757,800, against 1,763,00 previous day, 2,024,500 a week ago, and 2,337,100 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 362,245,600, against 280,576,000 a year ago, and 29,155,600 two years ago.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago, Aug. 31 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE: Receipts, 10,000; fed steers, strong to 25 higher; kinds of value to sell at 12.00 upward, showing advance; natives and western grassers, 10 to 15 lower; best fed steers, 14.50; heavies, 14.25; year-ket closed steady at net declines of 2 to 10 points. lings, 14.25; grain fed steers, unusually scarce; most fed offerings, 11.50 @ 13.50; The mai Western grassers, 9.25 @ 10.25; sprinkling at 8.75 @ 9.00; stockers and feeders western grassers, 9.25 @ 10.25; sprinkling at 8.75 @ 9.00; stockers and feeders steady, largely 7.50 @ 8.50; she stock more active; bulls and vealers steady, HOGS-Receipts, 13,000; active generally 10 to 15 higher; top, 10.90; bulk good and choice, 160 to 200 pounds, 10.50 @ 10.85; grassy and half fat light hogs in improved demand and sharply higher, due to insufficient number of offerings; bulk, 160 to 230 108s, 9.25 @ 10.25; 220 to 250 lbs, largely 10.10 @ 10.75; 260 to 300 lbs, 9.60 @ 10.25; 310 to 375 lb butchers, 9.20 @ 9.50; kinds carrying packing sows downward to 9.00 or under; bulk of packers, 8.25 @ 8.60; best light weights up to 8.90; most pigs, 8.00 @ 9.00; shippers took 8.00; estimated holdover, 3.000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 20,000; fat lambs, 10 to 25 higher than yesterday; sorts considered; most range lambs, 13.50 @ 13.75; god Westerns, down to 13.25; a choice rangers, held above 13.85; natives, light sorted, 13.25 @ 13.50, mostly; best selections to outsiders, 13.75; culls, 9.00 @ 9.50; heavy buck lambs, around 12.00; sheep and feeding lambs, firm; fat ewes, 5.50 @ 6.50; finishing lambs, in the second of the s

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NEW YORK COTTON.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 3 to 10 points under overnight selling orders brought in by the weakness of yesterday afternoon. Early cables from Liverpool were lower than due, but prices rallied later, and there was buying locally on lower private crop figures, combined with expectations on a buillish weekly review of weather and crop progress by the weather bureau.

This steadled the market after initial offerings had been absorbed, and there were rather sharp railies in early trading. October selling up to 22.57 and March to 22.99, or about 27 to 34 points net higher on active months. This builge met a renewal of liquidation, buying on buillish features in the weekly and daily weather reports, the market eased off in early afternoon.

October declined to 22.03 and March to 22.45, net losses of 19 to 28 points, and in the case of December contracts, a decline of 140 points from the high record last Monday. Offerings tapered off somewhat at these figures, as if the scattering long interest had been fairly well liquidated and fluctuations later in the day were irregular. The builges met further selling from one source or another, but there was covering and probably some fresh buying on declines. While railles were not fully maintained, last prices showed recoveries of 14 to 20 points from the lowest. Four more private end-August crop reports were published, with condition flow in the declines. These figures were nearer in line with recent expectations than the report published by a local authority yesterday, and probably had a tendency to check selling on the declines.

Exports today, 40.470, making 338,476 for fairly selling on Port receipts, 45,393 New York, Aug. 31

New York, Aug. 32

Receipts, 340; steady. Steers, 5.30

CALVES — Receipts, 1,480; steady. Veals, common to prime, 9.00 e17.50; lightweight culls, 10.50 e11.50; butter milks and fed calves, 7.00 e9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5.160; steady. Sheep, 2.50 e7.00; culls, 2.25 e0 steady. Sheep, 2.50 e7.00; culls, 2.25 e0 steady. Sheep, 2.50 e7.00; culls, 2.25 e0 steady. Sheep, 2.50 e14.50; spring mediums, 11.00 e12.00; spring culls, 9.00 e10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4.310; steady. Light to medium weights, 11.25 e11.50; pigs, 11.50 e12.00; heavy hogs, 10.50 e11.25; roughs, 7.75 e3.25.

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LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

aris Aug. 31 (A.P) — Prices were day on the bourse today. here per cent rentes, 58 francs 20 times. Achange on London, 124 francs 2 times. We per cent loan, 77 francs 10 censes.

nneapolis, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—FLOUR 2 lower; in carload lots family pat-quoted at 760 @7.70 a barrel 2-bound cotton sacks; shipments. 3 barrels. 21.—27.00@27.50.

THE WASHINGTON POST: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE GAPITAL AUGUST CHECKS

(Reported direct from the New York Stock UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. (The following sales are given in lots of \$1.000.) (Quotations in dollars and \$32ds of a dollar.) (Open High Low | Last | Copen High Low | Last | Last | Copen High Low | FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Total sales of bonds: Today, \$9,056,000; yesterday, \$9,031,000; week ago, \$8,547,000; year ago, \$8,349,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1927.

INDUSTRIALS. 500 Are Sup. B

100 Aiuminum Co. Am.
200 Alum. Co. Am. pfd.
750 Am. Arch
10,400 Am. Cont. Oilfields
20 Am. Cyan. pfd.
25 Am. Dovhmel N. J. pfd.
6,500 Am. Exploration
1,000 Am. Gas & El.
100 Am. Gas & El.
100 Am. Light & Trac.
25 Am. Lt. & Tr. pfd.
75 Am. Mig. Co.
700 Am. Maracaibo
700 Am. Roilm Mills
600 Am. Roil Mills pfd.
200 Am. Superpow. A
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100 Anglo Chil. Con. Nitra.
100 Arkansas Nat. Gas
200 Asso. Gas & El.
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200 Auburn Auto
200 Bell Tel. Pa. pfd.
200 Bohn Alum. & Brass
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100 Parmac Porcupine
200 Penn. Mex. Fuel
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200\Realty Asso. Bklyn
1.00\Red Warrior
900\Reo Motor
800\Richmond Radiator
50\Rochester Gas "D," pf.

100 Bohn Alum & L. & E.
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100 Brillo Mfg.
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2000 Comwealth Pow. pfd.
220 Cons. Coal
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DOMESTIC BONDS:

TOTALED \$103,580,305 Decline Is Noticed, but New

High Record Expected

for Present Year. LOCAL MARKET BROADER

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Checks passing through the Washington Clearing House Association is August totaled \$103,580,305.25, a de-

August totaled \$103,580,305.25, a deccline of \$5,020,643.94 compared with July and \$1.331.814.47 below \$104.912.119.72 in August a year ago, according to compilation by C. E. Bright, manager of the clearing house, made public yesterday.

That the dollar volume in Washington should show a decline in August is not surprising, as this month and February are the dullest months of the year in the District as well as in many other cities. However, the total clearings for the month ended yesterday are the greatest, except for August last year, of any August in the history of the city, and have advanced steadily each August, as may be seen by a comparison with the total for that month in 1915, the first year for which clearing house records were available, at which time the total was \$30,032,830.

Total clearings for the first eight months of this year amounted to \$926,620,815.28 and are \$4,510,730.00 which time the total was \$30,032,630. Total clearings for the first eight months of this year amounted to \$926,620,815.28 and are \$4,510,730.90 ahead of the corresponding period last year. As there is ample support for the belief that September will witness the beginning of a brisk revival that usually occurs at this season, it is reasonably certain that 1927 will end with clearings well ahead of those of 1926 when they reached the all-time peak of \$1,392,580,951,656.

Local bank clearings by month this year with comparative figures for 1926 follow:

Total\$926,620,815.28 \$922,110,084.36 Gain in 1927, \$4,510,730.90.

Local Exchange Active.

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Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday was more active and embraced a larger list of securities, although the public utility shares dominated the market.

Washington Railway and Electric preferred was strong and, selling ex dividend, opened with an overnight gain of with the first transaction recorded at 91% and moved up fractionally to close at 91%, with a total of 79 shares changing hands. Bid quotations on the commes, which last sold at 255 was 256. Potomac Electric Power, ex dividend, like the railways, was strong, and starting at 102, a fraction better than Tuesday's close, the 5½ preferred, picked up % to close at 102%, with 295 shares moving in four lots, while the 6 percent preferred advanced to 109½, Capital Traction sold firm at 105, while Washington Gas Light continued upward, 130 shares selling at 77.

Among the miscellaneous stock's Commercial National Co. preferred advanced a point to 104; Lanston Monotype moved up to par, while Mechanits Transfer and Storage preferred was up ½ to move at 102%.

Washington Gas Light securities led trading on the bond side of the market, with the 6s of series A, changing hands at 102½ for the \$500, and 103% and 104 for the larger denominations, while the series B sold at 105. Barber & Zoss, Inc. 6½ were firm at 96. C. & P. Telephone 5s changed hands at 101.

Publicity Committee Meets.

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The first meeting of the 1927-1928 publicity committee of the District Bankers Association, was held yester-day afternoon in the rooms of the association. Thomas W. Brahany, chairman, presided, and said as the conclusion of the meeting that plans for the year had been discussed and a seneral program for the conduct of publicity matters adopted.

Dividend Payments Analyzed.

payments of 1820 companies of the dividend six months of 1927 compared with the payments of the same companies for the corresponding six months of 1926, has just been made public by Ernst & Ernst, accountants and auditors. The analysis reveals that of the 1820 com-panies 763 or 41.1 per cent increased their dividends in 1927, 291 or 159 per

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schedule. Richmond-Washington Line.

GETTYSBURG, PA.—Frederick schedule.

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HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.—See Philadelphischedule. P. R. T. Co.

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BOY-White; for fountain work: experienced.
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Cadillac 61 Touring, 1922. 495 W.-Knight Coupe-Sedan, Hupp 6 Sedan, 1926.... 950 Hupp Club Sedan, 1925... Ford Touring, 1926..... 175 Chevrolet Coach, 1924.... 150 Hupp 6 Sedan, 1926..... 975 W.-Knight 70 Sedan, '26, 1,075 W.-Knight 70 Sedan, '26 1,050 Hupp Club Sedan, 1925... Jordan 8 Brougham, '26, 1,075 Hupp 6 Sedan, 1926..... 995 Hupp 6 Sedan, 1926. W.-Knight Touring, 1921. 165 Nash 6 Roadster, 1924... 350 Hupp 4 Touring, 1925... W.-Knight 4 Touring, '22. 195 Rickenbacker Tour., 1924. 275 Hupp 4 Touring, 1922.

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shed. 3102 RODMAN ST. NW.-I tter; one block from Conn. ave 4511-W. SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)-without kitchenette; single re

1747 18TH ST. NW.—Beautiful large front and back rooms; twin beds; all modern improvements; suitable for couple employed or two gentlemen.

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ROOMS—UNFURNISHEL

NATS END LOSING STREAK, BEATING ATHLETICS, 5-3

'De Luxe" \$40 Seats Cost \$45, Is Complaint

Chicago, Ang. 31 (A.P.). — Com-plaints of "de luxe" prices at the official ticket office of the Demp-

ey-Tunney fight have been coming in daily, the Chicago Tribune will

say tomorrow. Purchasers said they have been advised by tellers at Tex

Rickard's box office that some of the tickets stamped "\$40" are "extra

choice," and therefore command a

The same advance is said to prevail on the lower-priced seats. One purchaser stated a teller advised him that "fair" \$30 tickets were to

be had at that price, but that an-

other of the ticket windows at the Palmer House arcade had "some \$30 de luxe specials." These "specials,"

IN BOSTON'S

DEFEAT

in Victory of Lead-

ers, 10 to 3.

THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

National League.

LEAGUE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

ican — Ruth. New York, 43; New York, 11; Lazzeri. New Gehrig, New York, 11; Lazzerl, New York, 18. National—Williams, Philadelphia, 23; Wilson, Chicago, 23; Hornsby, New York, 22

price of \$45 to \$50.

In Doubles Tourney

Borotra and Lacoste Hard Pressed to Beat Collegians.

Washburn and Niles Defeat Belgian and Shields.

lds, who were seeded third in foreign listing, broke through to even the set score. But in final contest Washburn and came through with a rush ng Washer and Shields only ints in the last two games

French Score Dempsey Hit on Chin 9 Times Pirates Win In Trying to Perfect Defense

McCann Gives Jack Brisk One-Round Session Before 3,500 Fans; Officials Order That No Diagram of Seats Be Published.

MATES FEEL 43 FOR RUTH

Gene in Championship Lazzeri Hits 2 Homers

HICAGO, III. Aug. 31 (A.P.).— After a two-day lay-off in train-ing, Jack Dempsey eased back to barness today to take his first rkout of the week at his Lincoln idds camp.

ed the fireworks, empsey evidently was practicing de-empsey evidently was practicing de-se against straight right hands to jaw, and McCann had no trouble connecting squarely several times, see of them carried dynamite, but cann scored right on the button or there present below.

McCann started out jabbing with his left, with Dempsey on the roll and weave, and then started

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TUNNEY'S

BLOWS

Form, During Six-

Round Session.

Tunney appeared much faster gan in previous workouts, the tim-eg of his punches was cleaner, and blows he really sought to drive

Two, Gain On Cubs

Defeat Phillies, 3-2, 7-2, and Trail Leaders by a Game.

Corsairs Win First in 13th; Scott Pounded in Second.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (A.P.)—
The Pittsburgh Pirates cut the idle Chicago Cubs' lead to one full game today by finishing their Eastern invasion with a double-header triumph over the tail-end Phillies. The Pirates won the first game, 3 to 2, by breaking up an overtime battle in the thirteenth inning, and took the second by a score of 7 to 2.

p in a hurling duel in the first game, he Phils not scoring until the ninth uning, when Fresco Thompson hit into

PECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A. P.).

Winding up the preliminary session of training for his first title
sion of training for his first title
and the Gene Tunney today speed
specified to the fastest workout of his days.

We you have fastest workout of his days.

Reds Beat Braves, 1.0: Luque Allows 6 Hits

Hefmann, Detroit 112 399 59 51 51 395 Simmons, Phila 8 93 351 51 383 395 Simmons, Phila 8 93 351 51 383 395 Simmons, Phila 8 93 351 51 383 395 Septing New York 127 478 123 183 383 Button, National Reds Work 123 434 128 153 353 National Ruth, New York 123 434 128 153 353 National Ruth, New York 123 434 128 153 353 National Ruth, New York 123 511 100 195 383 Son by a sore of 1 to 0. A single by Flargrave, Luque's sacrifice, Dressen's single and Walker's sharp bounder that pulled Fournier off first base accounted for the lone red tally in the eighth. Barnhart, Pitts. 86 289 58 99 343 Berssen, 35, 4 1 0 3 Richbourg, rf. 3 1 1 0 Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—

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Minneapolis Makes

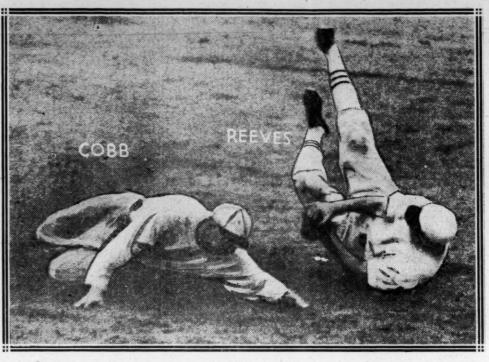
6 Homers to Win, 21-1

Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—

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Minneapolis, Min MATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Barriss, Pitts. 92 300 45 -108 369
Hornsby, N. V. 122 450 105 159 353
Stephenson. Chi. 122 471 81 164 348
Barnhart, Pitts. 86 289 58 39 343
YESTERDAY'S HOME BUNS.

REEVES TAGS TY COBB ON ATTEMPTED STEAL



The Detroit veteran, who vesterday started his twenty-third season in the big leagues, and the Washington shortstop, who is playing his second year, are pictured above shortly after Reeves tumbled toward second base to clutch Rucl's throw and tag out Cobb when the latter tried to steal in the fourth inning. Reeves is seen on his back after hurtling Cobb and tagging him out.

Bought by Nationals

President Griffith announced last

night the purchase of Pitcher Paul

Hopkins from the New Haven Club

of the Eastern League. While the

given out, the Nat owner declared hat the price was a big one

Hopkins, not long out of college ranks, is a right-hander, over 6 feet

tall. According to Scout Joe Engel. he is the best-looking piece of

Blades Hurt as Cards

RUNS FOR WEEK

DENELT

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"ivory" seen this season. join the Nationals about September 16, when the Eastern Leagu

ENGLISH GIRL New Haven Pitcher NET STAR SAILS

Betty Nuthall Likely to Return to U.S. Next Season.

N EW YORK, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Hope ful of returning a year hence Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old runner up to Helen Wills for the Unite States women's tennis championship

Although the Wightman cup matches will be held at Wimbledon next year, an English team includ-ing Miss Nuthall may come to the United States for the national championships and other fourna-ments, said Maj. D. R. Larcombe, manager of the tour.

Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 31 (A.P.).— Twenty hits off Two Louisville pitchers netted Minneapolis a 21 to 1 victory over the Colonels here today. The Millers got six home runs.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

. 6 8 - 10 7 12 13 12 68 56 .518 Washington | 8 8 8 - 10 12 8 13 67 57 .540 Cleveland ... 9 8 7 7 10 - 8 6 5 70 .440 St. Louis | 0| 5| 5|10| 6| 3|—|15|49|75| .395 Boston | 2| 5| 5| 3| 8|13| 3|—|39|85| .315

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 10; Boston, 3., WASHINGTON, 5; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 3—4; Detroit, 1—3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago,
Detroit at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York | 10 | 8 | 8 - 111 11 13 9 70 52 574
Cincinnati | 6 | 3 | 7 | 6 - | 6 | 13 | 14 85 | 6 | 455
Brooklyn | 4 | 6 | 8 | 9 | - | 710 53 | 70 | 431
Baston | 6 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 9 | - | 111 51 | 69 | 425
Philadelphia | 9 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 7 | - | 45 | 80 | 360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 3—7; Philadelphia, 3—2.
Chrcinnath, 1; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Pittsburgh,
Brooklyn at Boston.

NATS SEEKING ED WELLS AGAIN

Pitcher Given Away May Be Rebought for \$10,000.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WELLS, southpaw pitcher, whom the Nationals obtained from De-troit some time ago and imme-y shunted to Birmingham withnich the Barons are now asking for

Win From Robins, 3-1 Wells is somewhat temperamental and

Hadley Wild But Checks Macks

Gives Ten Walks But Blanks Foes Until Rally in Ninth.

Goslin Puts Ball Over Fence With One on Base in Fourth.

> By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor, The Post.)

EYOND a doubt, the Washingto

ly to win. He exhibited a curve that was wide of the plate as often contest he walked sides hitting onc. he walked ten batters, be

and Hadley was constantly harrass but he managed to hold the Athlet off until the ninth, by which time mates had earned him enough runs win the came.

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ABUL FATH, OUTSIDER, WINS SARATOGA FEATURE

Heavy Track Is Hindrance To Display

Erratic Favorite Is Second, Buddy Bauer Third.

Potent Wins Opener Easily With Fisher in Saddle.

ARATOGA, Aug. 31 (A.P.1.—The
Sagamore Stable's Abul Fath, the
outsider in the betting of a threehorse race, won the Post Handicap, a
mile and a quarter gailop for 3-year-olds
and upward, here today. The race was
run over a heavy track and Abul Fath
was probably the only one of the trio
that liked the going. Display, W. J.
Salmon's erratic colt, an odds-on favorite, was second, and Buddy Bauer
third and last. The time was 2:08 2-5.
The race was worth \$3,700. The start
was good and Buddy Bauer cut out the
early running, leading by a length or so
to the far turn, where Abul Fath moved
into the lead. Maiben, on Display,
drove his mount along and in the
stretch it resolved itself into a twohorse affair. Abul Fath, best ridden,
won in a drive by half a length. Display beat Buddy Bauer four lengths for
the place.

Over a heavy track, S. W. Rich.

Over a heavy track, S. W. Richard's Potent, favorite, made a show of his field in the opening event, when he won by four lengths eased up. Ambition was second and Gnome third. The stark was poor.

The Rancocas Stables' Bedelia, favorite at even money, won the third race, a five furlong sprint for 2-year-old fillies. Glade was second and Helenta third. Bedelia broke running, and made all the pace, but was doing her best at the end to win by a length. Glade was an easy second.

CUMBERLAND ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-About 5 furlongs; purse 500; for 2-year-olds. I The Maid 1085 Bea 11

2 Samson 108 G Daisy Belle 10
2 Routstep 105 7 Miss Meadow 10
4 Polly Poker 105
SECOND RACE-About 6 furlongs; purse
\$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 El Oudaine
2 Skirmisher119 5 Going Home11
2 Zonite114 G Little Papoose11
THIRD RACE-About 61/2 furlougs; purse
Property RACE -About 079 Inclouds, purse
\$500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Castilla114 5 Rosy Jester11
2 Elkerest
3 *Just Clare 100 7 *Rags 10
4 Bon 117 FOI STH RACE-About 1 mile and 70 yards
FOT ATH RACE-About 1 mile and 70 yards
pur \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olsd and up
n and.
1 Rock Sugar 118;4 Mrs. Finley 12
2 The Ally
3 *Bethlehem 109 6 Who Knows Me 11
FIFTH RACE-About 61/2 furlougs; purse
\$500; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Glen117 5 *Frat Pin10
2 Subtle
3 Bud Bud112 7.*Bellfont16
4 Button Bright 117 8 Bally Barton 11
SIXTH RACE-About, 6 furlongs; purse
\$600; the Windsor handicap for all ages.
1 \$8hadowdale115 5 tCourser11
2 Bluemout 107 6 Sun Sweeper 16
3 (Speedy Prince 108 7 Ima Vamp 10
4 Gymkhana113 8 Pleasant Smiles, .11
tW. T. Magrader entry.
\$10 A Barmond entry

HAMILTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlougs; 30; claiming; for 3-year-olds and 1 are 1 finish, 113, 15.60, 5.20, 2.90; Jo. 2.40; The Captain, 102, 2.70.



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FIRST RA	CE-Five	and on	VEATE	IER.	CLEAL	R: TR	ACK.	FAST.	iden 2-year-old	
Start good.	Won driv	ing.	Place	same.	Wen	t to 1	nost s	t 2:30	Off at 9122	Winner I
dannie's br.	g. (2), b	v Ho	nerwoo	d-Ni	nnow.	Trai	ned h	owner.	Value to wi	nne- \$950
	; inira, \$10		-	-	-		5, 0:4	8 1-5, 1:	00 3-5. 1:07 3-5.	
Horses		Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
ONEYFISH.		-114	3	6	91	11	11	100	Roehm	\$1.31
AGLE SHOT		114	3	4	51/2	41/2	ank	20.8	Huntamer .	5,32
PEN GO SI AILING SHI	T	109	6	2	1h	21/2	21/2	34	Russell	22.52
LLIAS	P	114	. 8	3	718	64	44	41	McGonigle	21.74
A PETITE.	**********	112	0	8	20	314	gh	51/4	Schnefer	*14.15
OP UWAL.		100	11	9	103	103	31/2		Chiavetta DePrema	3.22
EGGOTY		106	10	-	616	91	92	82	Jenner	20.63
Y DARLIN	d	111	20	10	92	gh	81	9114	Deving	20.63
WENTY-TW	O SIXTY	114	4	1	4h	76	108	104	J. Smith	48.84
ECES OF 1			1	11	11 -	11	11	11	Allen	41.56
* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SI HONEYFIS	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72.	aid-	race v	FISE	I, \$4.6	2, \$3.	04; \$2	.38; EA	GLE SHOT, \$8	5.58, \$4.06 ound other
* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SI HONEYFIS move into HOT. Latte xtecuth. O SECOND R	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead in r suffered OPEN GO S	ed to first some HUT	race ve quarte early ran we	vide i	I, \$4.6 n early l, hold esence for th	stage	04; \$2 s and, fairly and to ire trip 3-year.	away si weil ne race win	GLE SHOT, \$8 lowly, raced are ar end, outstay de, but came f d no mishaps,	5.58, \$4.06 bund other red EAGLE ast in last
* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SI HONE YFIS move into HOT. Latte xtecuth. O SECOND R dd. Won e aughn's ch.	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead it r suffered PEN GO 8 ACE—Six i asily. Pia	eaid—inced to some HUT furion are div.	quarte early ran we gs. Priving.	vide i er aud interf ell up irse, i Wer	I, \$4.6 n early l, hold esence for th \$1,200. nt to	stage ing on and he enti- For post a	04; \$2 es and, fairly and to ire tri 3-year- it 2:56 rer. T	away si well ne race win p and ha olds and f. Off rained b	GLE SHOT, \$6 lowly, raced are ar end, outstay de, but came f	5.58, \$4.06. bund others red EAGLE ast in last ting. Star- ner, E. L. Value to
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* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SH HONEYFIS move into HOT. Latte xtecuth. O SECOND R ad, Won e ad, won e thinner, \$\$50. Harses IZZY BLON EORGE GRC	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead it r suffered S LACE—SIX asily. Pla f (4) b second. \$	ced to first some HUT furlon ice di v Gol 200: 1	race v quart early ran we gs. Pr iving. den Br hird. \$	vide i er aud interf ell up irse, i Wer room-	I. \$4.6 n early l, hold esence for th \$1,200. nt to -Flying fourth.	stage ing on and he entil For post as Flow \$50.	o4; \$2 s and, fairly and to re tri 3-year- tt 2:5 rer. T Time. Str. 12 3½	away si well ne race wip and ha olds and i. Off rained b. 0:23 3-5	GLE SHOT, \$8 lowly. raced are ar end, outstay de, but came f d no mishaps. npward; claim at 2:58. Win y J. O'Bryne, 0:48 1-5, 1:12 Jockeys Bollero DePrema	5.58, \$4.06. ound others ed EAGLE ast in last sing. Starr mer. E. L. Value to 2 4-5. Straight \$6.07 5.20
* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SE HONEYFIS move into HOT. Latte xtecuth. O SECOND at d. Won e aughn's ch. inner. \$850 Horses IZZY BLON GONES CALI	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead it r suffered PEN GO 8 IACE—8ix f (44, b; second, \$5.	red to a first some HUT furlon are day Gol 200: t 105 115 115	race very quarter early rau we gs. Priving. den Briting.	vide i er aud interf ell up irse, i Wer room-	I, \$4.6 n early l, hold esence for the \$1,200. nt to -Flying fourth.	stage ing on and he entire for post a Flow \$50.	o4; \$2 s and, fairly and to re tri 3-year- tt 2:5 Time. Str. 12 24	away si well ne race win and in olds and f. Off rained 0.23 3.5	GLE SHOT, \$1 iowly, raced ar end, outstay de, but came f d no mishaps. upward; claim at 2:58. Win J. O'Bryne, 0:48 1-5. 1:12 Jockeys Bollero DePrema Russell	5.58, \$4.06 bund others red EAGLE ast in last ling. Star- ner, E. L. Value to 2.4-5. Straight 5.20 2.19
* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SI HONEYFIS. HONEYFIS. HONEYFIS. HOT. Latte xtecuth. O SECOND Rd. Won e aughn's ch. hinner, \$550. Horses CZZY BLON GORGE GROSS CALL 8000KED WOODED.	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead it r suffree Six PEN GO 8 ACE—Six easily. Pin f. (4). b second. \$5. DE. OM.	red to a first some HUT furion ace di v Gol 200: 1	race v quart early ran we gs. Pr iving. den Br hird. \$	vide i er aud interf ell up irse, i Wer room-	I. \$4.60 m early I, hold exence for the \$1,200. m to -Flying fourth.	stage ing on and he entite for some sage Flow \$50.	o4; \$2 s and, fairly and to re tri 3-year- t 2:5t rer. T Time. Str. 12 24 52	away si well ne race win and ha olds and ha olds and he olds and frained he olds are simple to the same simple sim	GLE SHOT, \$8 iowly, raced are and, outstay de, but came f d no mishaps. npward; claim at 2:58. Win y J. O'Bryne, 0:48 1-5, 1:1: Jockeys Bollero DePrema Russelt Meyer	5.58, \$4.06 bund others red EAGLE fast in last ing. Starr ner. E. L. Value to 2.4-5. Straight \$6.07 5.20 2.19 63.45
* Field. Two-dollar PEN GO SI HONEYFIS move into HOT. Latte steed in O SECOND R Md. Won e aughn's children Schollars Schollars Schollars CALI ROOKED W. UTRDY STE	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead it or suffered PEN GO 8 LACE—Six f (4), b; second, \$: DE DE OOM ULA	ced to i first some HUT furion tee di v Gol 200: 1 Wgt. 105 115 115 129 101	race v quart early ran we gs. Pr iving. den Br hird. \$	vide i er aud interf ell up irse, i Wer room-	I. \$4.60 m early l, hold exence for the \$1,200. at to -Flying fourth.	stage ing on and he entire for post a Flow \$50.	04, \$2 s and, fairly and to ire trip 3-year- t 2:50 reer. T Time. Str. 12 24 52 42	away si well ne race will ne ned he olds and he olds and he olds and he olds are he o	GLE SHOT, \$00 towly, raced are and, outstay de, but came for no mishaps, upward; claim at 2:58. Win y J. O'Bryan at 2:58. Win y J. O'Bryan Bollero DePrema Russell Meyer Bowden	5.58, \$4.06. bund others red EAGLE ast in last ing. Starn ner, E. L. Value to 2.4-5. Straight \$6.07 5.20 2.19 63.45 43.22
* Field. Two-dollar Two-dollar TPEN GO SI HONEYFIS to move into HOT. Latte xtecuth. O SECOND R d. Won e aughn's chainer, \$550. Horses IZZY BLON EORGE GREGONES CALL ROOKED WURDLY STEE SS ROSED.	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead it r suffered PEN GO 8 ACE—SIX asily Pla f (4) ; second, \$. DE. ONN. ONN. LLA ALE	red to i first some HUT furion tee di v Gol 200: 1 Wgt. 105 115 115 129 101 112	race v quart early ran we gs. Pr iving. den Br hird. \$	vide i er aucinterfell up irse, i Wet room-100: 1	I, \$4.60 n early I, hold esence for the \$1,200. at to -Flying fourth.	stage ing on and he entil For post a Flow \$50.	o4, \$2 s and, fairly and to re trip 3-year-t 2:5 rer. T Time. Str. 12 214 52 42 614	away si well ne race with and ha olds and ha olds and ha olds and b. Off rained b. O:23 3-5	GLE SHOT, \$\)! GLE SHOT, \$\)! downly, raced are and, outstay de, but came for the control of t	5.58, \$4.06 ound other red EAGLE ast in last ing. Starner, E. J. Value to 24-5. Straight \$2.00 2.19 63.45 13.22 2.91
* Field. Two-dollar Two-dollar TPEN GO SI HONEYFIS O MOVED HOT. Latte vite unit of the GO SECOND Red. Won e augin's chinner, \$\$50 thorses LZZY BLONEO GNES CALI ROOKED WURDY STE ISS ROSED. AM MANUAL AMANU.	mutuels p HUT, \$5.72. SH was for the lead pEN 60 8 LACE—SIX asily. Plain f (4, h f; second, \$5. DE. OORK ALLA ALE.	red to i first some HUT furion ice di v Gol 200: 1 115 115 112 98 101 112 112	race v quart early ran we gs. Pr iving. den Br hird. \$	vide i er aud interf ell up irse, i Wer room-	I, \$4.60 n early l, hold exence for the straight for the	stage ing on and lie entil For post as from \$50.	04; \$2 s and, fairly and to re tri 3-year- tt 2:5 Tree. T Time. Str. 12 24 52 42 63 84	away si well ne race wip and ha olds and for trained b 0:23 3:5 Finish 14 24 4 4 4 5 2 6 14 7 2	GLE SHOT, \$8 fowly, raced are and, outstay de, but came f a no mishaps. npward; claim at 2:38. Win at 2:38. Win at 2:38. Win at 2:38. Logical powers and a second power of the second po	5.58, \$4.06 bund other red EAGLE sast in lass sing. Star- ner. E. L. Value to 2.4-5. Straight \$6.07 5.20 2.19 63.45 43.22 2.91 9.40
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Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	3/4	1/2	44	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
SANDRAE	110	. 8	5	42	42	212	23	Ins	Allen	\$2.81
BATHILDE SETH	95	- 9	4	23/2	-91	34	11/4	25	Bollero	57.47
SHASTA BALLY	108	1 .	6	72	103	104	78	314	Hughes	**** 65
SOBROSE	101	4	2	3114	3h	41/2	414	41	(vaver	46,35
FOREHEAD	100	10	11	11	91	92	-61	514	DePrema	39.91
KITTEN ON THE KEY	S. 91	5	8	Sh	61/2	64	SI	6116	Russell	
LITTLE AMMIE	e 103	2	1	5.6	54	31	814	74	Jenner	15,60
HARVEY STEDMAN	166	12	3	1112	14	12	32	81	Mergler	23,69
FAR OVER	91	6	9.	92 -	28	714	92	94	Meyer	22.33
TRIBAL	101	.3	7	614	716	81	108	108	Bowden	
MART BUNCH	101	7	10	10nk	11	11	11	11	' Fisher	241.68
DOLLY BAY	108	11.	Lost	rider					McElroy	1.67

SANDRAE moved up steadily in the last half mile, but lost ground going wide, finished gamely and was up in last stride, BATHILDE SETH showed fine form and only weakened in the last stride. SHASTA BALLY came with a rush in stretch.
FOURTH RACE-SIX fullongs, Purse, 31.200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good.

200	Gnome third. The start was poor. Potent was away last and many lengths back of the field. However,	
		Horses Wgt. Post St. 14 16 Str. Finish Jockeys Straigh
	Fisher, who had the mount, made up	HOT TIME 94 3 6 41 31 31 114 Wayer \$10.92
	his lost ground gradually and in the	LADY MARIE 91 8 2 14 13 12 21 Russell 7.65
	stretch took command and won eased	ANNA MARRONE II 104 2 3 21/2 2h 2h 31/2 DePrema 112.99
	up by four lengths. Ambition came	SIXTY
	along and took the place by three	PIGEON WING II 162 5 8 8 75 614 52 Jenner †
	lengths over Gnome II.	12.47 Traver 12.47
	The sure-thing betters suffered a se-	
	vere setback when Inca backed into	AP. US
	odds-on favoritism failed to get the	
	second purse, finishing third to Girasol	
	and Rendezvous. Inca opened at 7 to	in stretch and wore down LADY MARIE in last few strides. LADY MARIE showed fin
	5, but the steady flow of money	speed, but began tiring near the end. ANNA MARRONE was well up for most of the wa
	knocked his price to 3 to 5, at the	
	close, but when it came to racing it	FIFTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,200. For 3-year-olds and unward
	was no contrast. Girasol jumped away	Start good. Wen driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:27. Winner I F
	to a long lead and won galloping by	
	three lengths. Rendezvous beat Inca	
	two lengths for the place.	COLONEL STEWARD 104 5 1 1h 1h 11 1h 115 lones to st
	A STATE OF THE STA	GEORGIA ROSE 101 2 4 52 4h 31 24 24 McGoniele 2.98
	The Rancocas Stables' Bedelia.	ELEVEN SIXTY 111 7 6 8 8 75 32 35 J. Smith 16.13

a	Horses COLONEL STEWARD	101	Post 5	St.	14. 1h	1/2 1h	11	Str.	11/2	Jockeys Jones	Straigh \$2.35
	ELEVEN SIXTY PRINCE RONALD	. 111	7	6	8	8	75	32	35	McGonigle J. Smith	3.98 16.13
	ENTHUSIASTIC EDW., LANCER	#98 101	1 -		31	22 5h	oh 4h	41/2	52 62	Allen Jenner Bollero	11.83 49.43 8.14
	TOP BOOT	108	8		6h 412	6h.	61 8	710	712	Geving Mergier	5.57
	Two-dollar mutuels p. \$3.94; ELEVEN SIXTY COLONEL STEWARI courageously near end had to race wide, but	\$5.54), rac and	ing gr ontsta	tmel;	y and GEOR	subje	cted ROS	to ha	rd usage	e in early st	ages, held of

ree quarters, came with a big rush thereafter and was going stronger than leaders at the finish.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, Purse, \$1.200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Star good for all but Matador. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:55. Winner, E. H. Vonreenn's b. c. (3), by Behave Yourself-My Boot. Trained by H. T. Fleen ming. Value to winner, \$850: second. \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:49 1:14 3-5, 1:30 4-5, 1:44.

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REDDY FOX	101	6	2	- 92	1116	114	25	26	Jenner		28,85
BLUE MASK	103	1-	9	114	41	414	416	18	Craver		23.24
MATADOR	109		8	8	8	8 .	2.2	- 16	Bollero		11.58
JENNY DEAR	109	-	0	gh .	13	51					
	4	73.	- 13				a.	6132	Kinzer		18.36
VIOLET BETTY	93	7	5	58	Sh ·	enk	gnk	72	Russeli		3.71
BOCARATONE	115	8	7	712	712	75	8	8	Crump		55.40
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Two-dollar mutuels p	aid-F	RUAN	E.	\$3.50.	83,44.	82.	70.	THE	HUGUENOT.	813.04	\$7.94
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held race safe all durin	g stre	etch.	THI	E HUG	HEN	FF 110	eld 6	01 2791	nely all durin	or the s	stretch
REDDY FOX showed fi	ne sme	and fo		w funt	ange 1	of are	45-	110	ser's was ordered	a tue	seececus.
SEVENTH DACE OF	ne she	een v	L S	X Juil	ongs t	MATORE	tit.	mg.			
SEVENTH RACE-00	e and	23.104	one	e-sixtee	enth 1	niles.	Pu	rse. S	1.200; For 3	-rear-old	ds and
unward; claiming. Star	t good	77 . 1	on	oneilr	1110	o de	ring	We	nt to most at	5.94	Off at

els spaid-CHARLESETTA, \$5.30, \$2.88, \$2.86; HOMAGE, \$3.56, \$3.32

FIRST RACE-	One mile.	Purse	81.	000	The	Ston	Poi	EAVY.	3-year-old	s and	upo	var
elaiming. Start Winner, S. W. R 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5.	ichard's ch.	m easi	V .	1º ace	63701	p 1	1 ont	to nos	t 'nt 2.00	6366		2.4
Horses'	Wgt.	Post	St.	3/4	16		Str.	Finish	Jackeys		P.	5
POTENT	110	. 4	7	7	62	211/2			Fisher .	3-2	7-10	
AMBITION	101	2	6	6112		44 .	410	23	Craigmile	. 4	7-3	
SARATOGA MAIL	100	13	- 1	1116	01	13	21	311/2 410	Kelsay	5	2	
GUELPH	110	.0		1.72			35	52	· Pascuma	12	- 4	
SAM JOWL	114	- 11	- 13	51		2	50	64	Robbins	15	- 5	- 1
BIG HEART	190	2	4		2114		es.	2.	E. Fator	20	8	
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Govern entry. Ilked the going, ran into a long lead and won casing up. RENDEZVOUS broke ed pace and held on well, INCA broke slowly, rushed up, was taken down in and tired badly in stretch. ALWAYS had early speed. MABEL DALE finished THIRD RACE-Five furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. The Wellesley. For 2-year-old fillies; con

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Nose DIVE.

If ever there was a real old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool sleeper jerked forth from the pickling vat, here it is, all prettied up and rearin' to go. I saw this trick work the other morning —in company with George Groom—fast enough to heak home in front of these hounds and nodding to

—in company with George Groom—fast enough to back home in front of those hounds and nodding to the faithful in the grand stand. If you need further "support" I might also add Pittsburgh and St. Louis report gobs and gobs of commissions. By the same token there was also considerable "action" for TAMALE DICK, a very fast trick that has been "airin" of late. He is faster thain greased lightning. But NOSE DIVE has drawn the favorite post position.

post position.

JULIE LANE is the XXX special from the clocking staff. Lamp the chatter they append: "Only needs to race to her recent trials to come home on HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

boctor GLENN, named among the liso eligibles and which was withdrawn esterday to go here, is the dangerous

the chin-strap."

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse. \$1,200; for the day's opener SENATOR SETH 1 Deprema should prove the winning abination—rain or shine. In fact, the event of rain—yes and more yes. HISS FURBELOW'S last should be own out. The connections bet on 5, but she was buffeted about and below her true form. Johnny sely will send the "good" COLONEL HOOLER after the negotiable grass aft. in the fourth, a spring six furlongs, FRANCES ROCK is a filede, as also COV, MICKEY FREE d in his last two works, but may be ser up.

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Over at Windsor Lam going to send

the dough—in the day's opener. The old fellow possesses a bit of class. The clockers fancy THE COCOON and really it is the contender and a stout one at that, with NOTE O' LOVE next in order. MADAME POMPADOUR, which has shown rare consistency over 'ome, stands out five points in the fourth. has shown rare consistency over 'ome, stands out five points in the fourth. In this respect, however, I must add that JEWEL KIT was heavily "taken" overnight. This thing dough talks louder than anything I know of.

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FARMONT.

FAIRMONT.

Martinique, Oregou Fir. Homewood.
Exile, Queen Clara, Glide.
Sheriff Suth. Shasta Flupper, Aviator.
Dr. Larabee, Cameo, Torch.
St. Valentine, Brown Sugar, Meknes.
Montello, Adventuress, Foland.
Barn Doilar, Normana, Watts.
Most probable winner—Sheriff Seth.
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LONG BRANCH.

Support. Titter, Hesitation.

James F. O'Hara, O'Trigger, Scapen.

Eddie Rickenbacher, Ten Sixty, Arendal.

Prince Pian, Kinsman, Crestwood Boy.

Terfa Glass, Heartache, Master Sweep.

Friday 13th, Jimmy Brown, Piedmont.

Jingle, Fasciste, War Grail.

Best—Tetra Glass.

Johnny Campbell, Lecta, Gnome II.

Bokhara. Margarite Ahearn, Blue Aster.

Happy Time, Sunchen, Indian Scout,

Bancocas entry, Happy Argo, Saxon.

Kanjsack, Prate, Vida.

McAuliffe, Red Spider, Baby Gar.

Best—Tencocas entry,

LONG BRANCH ENTRIES

1	LUNG BRANCH ENTRIES.
	FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlougs
.	purse. \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. 1 *Wilhelmina
9	1 *Wilhelmina 99 6 Moultrie
	2 Bill Steele 101 7 Celanese11
	3 Shorty 106 8 Mary McNeill .11
•	4 *Support 106 9 Seth's Romance 11
	5 Uppercrust 106 10 Titter 11
	Also eligible—
1	11 Jamie
-	19 Hositation 106
- 1	12 Hesitation 106 SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs
1	purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up
. 1	ward. (Foaled in Canada.)
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	3 *Atlantida 104 8 James F. O'Hara.11
н	4 O'Trigger107 9 Hillardo11
. !	5 El Jesmar 107 10 Warehouseman 11
	11 Seanen 111
.	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$1.000
	claiming: for 2-year-olds and unward.
	claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Lena Wood105 G Arendal10
	2 Tayorn Talk 100 7 Bural Gossin 10
	3 Superline 100 8 Enjoyment 16
. 1	3 Superline
1	5 Rosita
1	Also eligible
ì	11 Palatine Lad 165 13 *Golden Twig 9
-1	12 Quadrille100 FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$1,000
- 1	FOURTH RACE-Six furlougs: purse, \$1,000
1	claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1	1 *My Alasnam 88 6 Crestwood Boy 10.
1	2 *Uptown 95 7 Kinsman10.
-1	3 *Wand'g Times., 95 8 Star Dust 10:
1	4 Marian Elizabeth. 100 9 Flapdoodle11
-1	5 *Prince Pan 105 10 Man
н	Also eligible— 11 Magnus103 13 Prudy103
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1	12 Golden Armor. 105-14 Spring Branch . 100 FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, \$1,200
-1	FIFTH RACE-Seven furiongs; purse, \$1,200
1	for 3-year-olds. 1 Hawk Song 26 5 *Jenny Dean10.
-1	2 Sun Lynn105 6 Heartache109
1	3 Watch the Time. 105 7 *Tetra Glass110
1	4 Master Sweep106
-1	SIXTH RACE-One mile and 70 yards:
1	purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and
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1	1 MeTah 97 5 Isoscoles 10
1	9 Piedmont 109 6 Limmy Brown 10
1	19Merac 19
1	1 *Pay Sand 106 S Friday the 12th 11
1	SEVENTH PACE-One and one-sixteenth
1	miles: purse, \$1.000; claiming; for 3-year-old;
1	and unward
1	1 Middle Temple . 92 G Willie's Maid 104
ı	1 Middle Temple 93 6 Willie's Maid 10- 2 King's Court 96 7 *Jingle
1	3 *Just 98/8 *Faciste
1	3 *Just 98 8 *Faciste 10: 4 Wood Fawn 10: 9 *Sporting Editor . 11:

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

Atlantic 103 6 Serajevo 11
Shasta Nut 105 7 L. Davis 11
Oregon Fir 103 8 Martinique11
Her Ladyship 105 9 Homewood 11
Biloxi
SECOND RACE-Six furlongs: purse, \$1,000
laiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Starless 102 7 Blaze 11
Beauty Star 107 8 *Oseda 10
Queen Clara 107 9 *Jessie Belle 9
*Keeper 105/10 *Glide 10
Sieg Margon 105 11 Gale 10
*Dream Life 102 12 Polscarp 11
Also eligible—
3 *Exile 100,15 Rundark
4 *Miss Maggie 107,16 *Lord Valentine 11
THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000
laiming; for 2-year-olds.
Low Gear 10. 6 Vowed Veng'nce.10
*Shasta Flapper 102 7 *Altura 10
*Sheriff Seth110 8 *Aviator11
*Queenston 105 9 *Watchword 10
*Flying Rose 102 10 *Spring Poet 10.
FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenti
hiles; purse, \$1.000; claiming; for 3-year
olds and upward.
Lady Carolya 112 6 *Overdraft 10
*Blue Torch 110 7 Dr. Larrabe 11
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Jug o' Rum111 9 Cameo100
*Finister110 10 *Battle On110
FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs; the Carondelet

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SARATOGA ENTRIES

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

LAUREL

Crusader Is Training for \$25,000 Washington Handicap.

RUSADER, champion son of Man o' War, will make his first ap-pearance under colors since he was badly injured, several weeks ago, during the annual 23-day meeting at Laurel from October 4 to 29. It was an-Laurel from October 4 to 29. it was announced yesterday by Andrew J. Cummings, president of the track.

President Cummings declared that on his recent visit to Saratoga he had received the personal assurance of Samuel D. Riddle, the Philadelphia sportsman who owns Crusader as well as his famous sire, that he would not race before the Laurel meeting.

When Crusader was injured it was thought he would never race again, but he has been mending rapidly and veterinarians now hope for his complete recovery.

recovery.

The horse is being pointed for the \$25,000 Washington Handicap, the principal feature of the meeting which will be run on the closing day, but it is more likely that he will be seen in action in other races before that event.

Petworth League Nines In Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of the Pet-worth Senior League will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Roy Mc-Garvey, 610 Rock Creek Church road northwest. Plans for the play-off be-tween the Tremonts and the T. T. Keanes for the championship of the league will be made.

Well-Known Turfman, W. L. Walker, Is Dead

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A. P.) .- William L. Walker, owner of the 103 Lilane stable and well known turfman. that horse was at his best. His body will be sent to Kingston, N. C. for

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-sixteenth	3 May Bruen 115 7 Polly May 1
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lso ran.	the date bate 107 7 April 10
	2 Meadow Lady 107 7 *Fickle
	a Liberte
	4 *Merry 0 104 9 *Foxtail
	5 Irresponsible108
r-olds and	FOURTH RACE-About five furlongs; purs
	\$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
laid104	1 Gussie P 108 5 Bouify
112	1 Gussie P
117	3 Linas P 102 7 Jane Elizabeth
109	4 Sunbrae 108 8 Atador 1
claiming:	FIFTH RACE-Six and one-half furlong
	the Enquirer: purse, \$500; claiming; for
168	year-olds and upward.
y 115	1 Billy Welch 103 5 Sound
hearn.107	2 Dicknell
108	3 Australette 103 7 Outward Bound 1
rk112	4 *Northern Star110
	SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yard
Consola-	the Manchester Hotel Cup; purse, \$600; clair
Consona	ing; for 3-year-olds and upward.
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p107.	4 Tom McCoomb 106 9 Star Finish 1
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Name Dates	SEVENTH RACE-One mile and seven
Sun Briar	yards; purse, \$500; claiming; for 4-year-old
	and upward.
urbon. 103	1 Maddenstown 115 4 Air Castle 1
111	2 *Home Run 107 5 John J., jr 1
	3 Storm Along 112 6 My Destination 1
Campfire:	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
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LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

ANNAPOLIS PHARMACY

Flying Al. Potent, Johnny Campbell.
Bokhura, Margaret Abern, Gladys Clark.
Indian Scout.
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Indian Scout.
Barton, Black Curl. Prince of Bourbok
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Red Spider, Big Fraddy.
Best long shot—Dixie Prince.
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Best parlay—Col. Schooler and Meknes.
—Noone, United Press.

Dixie Prince, Miss Furbelow, Moneague. Theo Fay, Present, Red Pennant. Nose Dive, Wildrake, Renbarg. Col. Schooler, Blaze II, Kyrock. Crestwood, Bruno, Round Trip. Ronaparte, Scampaway, Forestar. The Poet, Prince Til Til, Betty Elvira. One best—Nose Dive. —Xoone, United Press. FAIRMOUNT

Homewood, Her Ladyshin, Martinique, Queen Ciara, Polycarp, Beauty Star, Low Gear, Aviator, Watchword, Geordraft, Battle On, Lady Carolyn, Gwerdraft, Battle On, Lady Carolyn, Mcknes, Brown Suzar, Color Sergeant, Poland, Trinket, Montello, Normana, Barn Boliar, Watts, One Best—Low Gear, Noone, United Press.

CUMBERLAND. CUMBERLAND

Polly Poker, Ben, Dalsy Belle,
Little Papoose, Zonite, Gus R.

Ronsky, Sol, Just Clare,
Who Knows Me, Parchesi, Bethlehem.
Str Glen, Bud Bud, Frat Pin.

Gymkhana, Speedy Prince, Pleasant Smiles,
Lally, Invigorator, Who Cares,
—N. Y. Handicap.

HAMILTON.

WINDSOR.

Dr. Hickman, Reigh Shot, Note o'Love,
Zefine, Lady in Blue, Meriwick,
Deludive, Nature's Darling, Offspring,
Jewel Kit, Madian Pompudour, Pacific,
No Regrets, Grenier, Lieutenant II.
No Regrets, Grenier, Edwicker, Civility,
Real Artist, Janoil, Van Dartick,
X. Handicap, FAIRMOUNT

Her Ladyship, Serajevo, Martinique, Queen Clara, Keeper, Oseda, Sheriff Seth, Spring Poet, Queenston, Blue Torch, Dr. Larraisee, Cameo, Meckness, Patsy Jane, Jack Bauer, Poland, Louisville and Nashville, Montello, Normana, Drama, Barn Dollar, — N. Y. Handicap, HAWTHORNE,

Senator Seth, Moneague, Gene Oliver.
Theo Fay, President, Red Pennant.
Nose Dive, Captain Haney, Wildrake,
Col. Schooler, Monastery, Coy.
Hiram, Crestwood, Rhubarb,
Bonaparte, Special, Scampaway,
The Poet, Croatan, Prince Tii Tii,
—N. Y. Handicap. SARATOGA.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The famous Silver Fox, son of Grey Fox II, Mary Queen of Scots, which won the Coney Island Derby, the opening year of that track near Cincinnati, broke a hip while galloping here this morning and had to be destroyed. The horse was sold to J. Hastings by the Rancocas Stable several days ago.

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Along with the mishap to Silver Fox was the report that the racing days for Siedge Hammer, Clifford A. Cochran's Crack 2-year-old, are over. Siedge Hammer caulked himself so badly in the sixth race yesterday that efforts are now being made to save him for the stud.

Miss Helen Wills Doubtful As to Brookline Entrance Brookline and Sieder Wills would complete in the national mixed doubles which started at the Longwood Cricket

Holy Rosary Defeats Washington Greys, 6-2

The Holy Rosary Nine scored a 6-to-2 victory over the Washington Grays yes-terday. Palma pitched for the winners and held the Grays to six hits. Demma, Joe Freschi and Valenza led at bat for the winners, with two hits

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LOU GEHRIGS CHALLENGE.

REEVES, NOTICE.

Howard Reeves, former Goose Goslin pitcher, is urged to call Chaconas at Franklin 2626-J.

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Leature to Uncertain. Long-shots Win Three Races.

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CUMBERLAND, Aug. 31.—Twenty thousand, the largest crowd, in attendance in the ten-year history of the Cumberland Fair Association, were on hand this afternoon for the second day's card of the five-day race meeting. So great was the jam that many would-be betters were unable to fight their way to the windows to get their money down.

The Col. William H. Robertson purse, at a mile and a sixteenth, was the feature race, and it was captured by C. R. Campbell's Uncertain, with F. Booker up. The winner led throughout, but was pressed near the finish by Yachtsman, with Federalist a close third.

Long shots scored in the first two numbers. Sun Rock was away to a good start in the first race and was never headed. He paid \$24.90 to win. Dave Bell took the place money, with Have a Care third. The second went to Shelton, which paid \$18.80.

In the final, Rock Sugar re-warded his backers, paying \$14.50 to win. Oblique, the favorite, was among the also rans, Miss Ann and Across the Boards copping second-and third places, respectively.

and third places, respectively.

Clinging Vine, favorite in the fifth, proved a big disappointment. She became unruly at the post and, after throwing her jockey, W. McCabe, several times and causing several general mixups, the stewards ordered the race run without her. D. Fisher piloted Eikcrest home the winner, with Rock Light second and Legal Tender third.

A field of five faced the barrier in the third event, with Appellate showing the way home. Castilla was second the way home. Castilla was secon and Dr. Charles Wells third.

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on cuts, lobs and easy drives for points. The national mixed doubles go under way today with Miss Helen Wil



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ER, WINS SARATOGA FEATURE ABUL

Heavy Track Is Hindrance To Display

Erratic Favorite Is Second, Buddy Bauer Third.

Potent Wins Opener Easily With Fisher in Saddle.

SARATOGA.. Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The Sagamore Stable's Abul Fath. the outsider in the betting of a three-horse race, won the Post Handlcap, a mile and a quarter gallop for 3-year-olds and upward, here today. The race was run over a heavy track and Abul Fath was probably the only one of the trio that liked the going. Display, W. J. Salmon's erratic colt, an odds-on favorite, was second, and Buddy Bauer third and last. The time was 2:08 2-5.

The race was worth \$3.700. The start was good and Buddy Bauer cut out the early running, leading by a length or so to the far turn, where Abul Fath moved into the lead. Maiben, on Display, drove his mount along and in the stretch it resolved itself into a two-horse affair. Abul Fath, best ridden, won in a drive by half a length. Display beat Buddy Bauer four lengths for the place.

up. Ambition was second and Gnome third. The start was poor.

Potent was away last and many

Potent was away last and many lengths back of the field. However, Fisher, who had the mount, made up his lost ground gradually and in the stretch took command and won eased up by four lengths. Ambition came along and took the place by three lengths over Gnome II.

The sure-thing betters suffered a severe setback when Inca backed into odds-on favoritism failed to get the second purse, finishing third to Girasol and Rendezvous. Inca opened at 7 to 5, but the steady flow of money knocked his price to 3 to 5, at the close, but when it came to racing it was no contrast. Girasol jumped away to a long lead and won galloping by three lengths. Rendezvous beat Inca two lengths for the place.

The Rancocas Stables' Bedelia, The Rancocas Stables' Bedelia, favorite at even money, won the third race, a five furlong sprint for 2-year-old filles. Glade was second and Helenta third. Bedelia broke running, and made all the pace, but was doing her best at the end to win by a length. Glade was an easy second.

George Bull's Bull Run, with the George Buil's Buil Run, with the veteran J. Callahan up, was winner of the fifth race, winning by a length and a half over Myra M., the favorite with Germiane Chauvelot third. Myra M. made the running to the stretch, where Buil Run came fast and won going away.

The final event, a 5½-furiong aprint, was won by the favorite, Camplight, with Snappy Pal second, and Royal Cause third.

CUMBERLAND ENTRIES. FIRST RACE About & furlongs, purs \$100, for 2 year olds.

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2 Samson 108 6 Da av Helle
3 Routstep 105 7 Miss Meadow 10
SECOND RACE-About 6 furlongs; purs
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1 Et Oudaine
" Skirmisher
3 Zanite 114 d Little l'apoose 1
THIRD RACE -About 616, furlouge; pure
\$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Castilla 114.5 Rosy Jester
2 Elkerest
3 * lunt Clare
4 Bonsky 117
4 Ronsky RACE About 1 mile and 70 yards
purse, \$500; claiming; for 3 year olad and up
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I Rock Sugar
3 The Ally Ith a l'archest
3 * Bethlehem 100 6 Who Knows Me I
PAFTH RACE About 6's furlouge; purs
\$300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
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2 Subtle
3 Hud Rud
4 Button Bright 117 8 Bally Barton 1
SIXTH RACE About 6 - furlongs; purse
\$600 the Windsor handicap for all ages.
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HAMILTON RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—About 8 furlongs; purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, \$100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, \$100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, \$100; 2.5°. Fickie, Mountain Creat, Kalakaua, Rock Salt also ran.

Rock Salt also ran.

SECOND RACE—About 8 furlongs; purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and unward, Deap H. 133, 340, 2.50, 2.50°. Dr. Ed Keefer, 107, 4.80, 3.70°. Aunt Laura, 108, 3.80°. Time, 101, 15. Kin Folks, Terrible Man, Hazel McNannara, Linas P., also ran.

THIRD RACE—About 8 furlongs; purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds, \$100 moves, \$100, 51.20°. Black Angel, Dicknell also ran.

THIRD RACE—About 8 furlongs; purse, \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds, \$100 moves, \$2.5°. Black Angel, Dicknell also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About 6% orlongs; purse, \$600; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward. Founds McComb, 112, 120 colds, and upward. Founds McComb, 112, 120 colds, and upward. First also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sisteenth miles; purse, \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Eather Weldel, 100, 4.00, 2.90, 2.50; Mander, 108, 4.00, 3.70°. Nano Ronan, 104, 6.20°. Time, 1:54, 2.5°. West, Point, Blue Cadder, Bally Bell, Run All also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sisteenth miles; purse, \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Brown Leaf, 108, 7.40°, 4.80°, 3.40°. Shopliffer, 100, 5.70°, 3.90°, Air Castle, 113, 2.80°. Time, 1:53. Lagoon, Dr. MacMillan, Carchek Bergus, Royal S also ran.

FIRE EMP RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse \$600°; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Brown Leaf, 108, 7.40°, 4.80°, 3.90°, 2.60°; John J. Jr., 308, 6.10°, 4.90°; Happy Hobo, 100°, 390°, 390°, Time, 1:53. 2.5°. Oneida, The Plainspan, Tony Beau also ran.



Bank Street, White Plains, N. Y.

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	2 Happy Time 107 8 Sirdar	
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th	4 Starmatia 104 10 Brinkley 106	
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11	\$1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.	Premium, 105 (Mann), 100.15, 28.90, 8.86 Taudiane, 112 (Jones), 10.90, 4.95; Mast 9
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10	1 Royal Flag 08 5 Poor Sport 100	
97	2 Moon Magic 103 6 Nature's Darling 103 3 Delusive 106 7 Roy Williams 103	
Q.	4 Off Spring 108 8 Betay Bacon 101	Mineralogist. Wheat Stick and Deputy also
65	FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs:	PAM .
05	\$1.000; all ages; foaled in Canada.	discord water, Mile and 70 vards; parse, 1
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	2 First Day 100 6 Pacific	Promising Tom. 107 (Jones), 25.90, 10.75, 3.85; Old Tom. 109 (Zucchin), 6.85, 4.55;
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10	\$1.500; the Brittanian; 3-year-olds and upward,	Pines Emblem also ran.
10	1 No Regrets 105 5 tGrenter 112	SEVENTH RACE-Mile and TO yards; purse.
10	2 Nozieres 08 6 Wan'ing Minstrel. 105	\$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward.
10	3 Peter Peter 1007 Lactarius 103	Areacid. 105 (Howard). 21.90, 1090, 4.25;
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8:	3 Old Times 1016 Carpe Diem 105	
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	\$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward.	LAND OF THE COLL STREET
00	1 Fornovo 98 5 Rusovia 103	ANNAPOLIS PHARMACY
97	2 Lanoil 107 6 Van Patrick 163	
65	3 Garly 106 7 Gaffner 106	24 HOUR MESSENGER SERVICE
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TORACEAT LAUREL

Crusader Is Training for \$25,000 Washington Handicap.

RUSADER, champion son of Man o' War, will make his first appearance under colors since he was badly injured, several weeks ago, during the annual 23-day meeting at Laurel from October 4 to 29. It was announced yesterday by Andrew J. Cummings, president of the track.

President Cummings declared that on his recent visit to Saratogs he had received the personal assurance of Samuel D. Riddle, the Philadelphia sportsman who owns Crusader as well as his famous sire, that he would not race before the Laurel meeting.

When Crusader was injured it was though the would never race again, but he has been mending rapidly and veterinarians now hope for his complete recovery.

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

rse, \$500; claiming, for

pures, 19.60, claiming; for 2-year-oids. Claprock, 195 (Arnold); a lot, 3.70, 2.70, Obtain, 97 (Wilson), 19.55, 7.28, Obtains Gu Brath, 120 (Boursass), 5.16. Time, 196 3-5. Rough Sea. MECOND BACE—Sky furlous; pures, \$1.600; claiming; for 3-year-oids and upward, olicy, 16 (Richards), 5.20, 9.28, 10, 20.61; Sir Barilev, 100 (Leonard), 7.80, 6.10; Clearing, 97 (Boursass), 10-10. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. The Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102, 2.90. Time, 112-25. Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102-29. Have a Care, 102-29. The Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102-29. Have a Care, 102-29. The Little Company, 10-10. Have a Care, 102-29. Have a Care, 102-29. Have a Car

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FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furious, the Enquirer purse, \$300; circuming, for 3-body and up parts.

Holy Rosary Defeats

Washington Greys, 6-2

The Holy Rosary Nine scored a 6-to-2

victory over the Washington Grays yes
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Their names appeared first in the list of seeded teams, followed in order by Wilson, et al. 12 Ferrago, so. 2 degree of the winners. White, and Miss Marjorie Morrill and Wilson, et al. 12 Caraso, 16 degree of the winners of the winners of the winners of the winners of the would not one.

The Holy Rosary Defeats

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CUMBERIAND, Aug. 31.—Twenty thousand, the largest crowd in at thousand, the largest crowd in at the ten-year history of the Cumberland Pair Association were on hand this afternoon for the second day's card of the five-day rac meeting. So great was the jam that many would-be betters were unable thight their way to the windows to get their money down.

The Col. William H. Robertson purse at a mile and a sixteenth, was the feature race, and it was captured by C. R. Campbell's Uncertain, with F. Books up. The winner led throughout, but was pressed near the finish by Yachts man, with Federalist a close third.

Long shots scored in the first twe numbers. Sun Rock was away to a good start in the first race and wanever headed. He paid \$24.90 to win Dave Bell took the place money, with Have a Care third. The second wers to Shelton, which paid \$18.80.

In the final, Rock Sugar re-warded his backers, paying \$14.50 to win. Oblique, the favorite, was among the also rans, Miss Ann and Across the Boards copping second and third places, respectively.

and third places, respectively.

Clinging Vine, favorite in the fifth proved a big disappointment. She be came unruly at the post and, after throwing her jockey. W. McCabe, seweral times and causing several general mixups, the stewards ordered the rao run without her. D. Fisher piloted Elk crest home the winner, with Rock Light second and Legal Tender third.

A field of five faced the barrier in the third event, with Appellate showing the way home. Castilla was second and Dr. Charles Wells third.

U. S. AND ALIEN NET **FAVORITES TRIUMPH**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

played a soft game, depending mostly on cuts, lobs and easy drives for points The national mixed doubles go under way today with Miss Helen Wills

event, but absent from Boston. I

SARATOGA. Figure & Portont distance Campbell States, the control of the cont HAWTHORNE.

Dinie Prince, Miss Furbelow, Moneaque, Theo Fay, Present, Red Prenant, Ness Citre, Wildrake, Benbarg, Col. Schmeler, binse II. Kyrock, Creatuned, Brune, Round Trip, Banaparte, Scampa any, Forester, The Poet, Prince Til Til, Betty Rivirs, One best-Mass Div.

FAIRMOUNT. Homewood, Her Ladyship, Martinique, Queen Clars, Polycarp, Beauty Star.
Low Geer, Avistor, Watchword,
Overdrait, Battle On, Lady Carolyn,
Meknes, Brown Sugar, Color Sergeant,
Poland, Trinket, Montelle,
Normans, Rarn Pollar, Waits,
One best—Low Geer,
——Noone, Unitde Press,

CUMBERLAND. Polty Puker, Rea, Dulay Belle, Little Papcose, Zonite, Gus R. Bonsky, Sol, Just Clare, Who Knows Me, Parchest, Bethlehem, Sir Glen, Bud Bud, Frat Pin. Gymkhans, Speedy Prince, Picasant Smiles, Lally, Invigorator, Who Cares, HAMILTON.

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Lieven o'Clock, French Pataud, Monnie Gold.

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—N. Y. Handicap.

WINDSOR.

Lieven Markey Mark Northern Nort

Dr. Hickman, Reigh Shot, Note o'Lave,
Zefine, Lady in Blue, Merlwick,
Delusive, Nature's Darling, Offspring,
Jewel Kit, Madam Pompadour, Pacific,
No Regrets, Grenler, Lieutenaut II,
Delly Vedder, Fred Parker, Civility,
Real Artist, Janoll, Van Patrick,
— N. Y. Handicap.

FAIRMOUNT. FAIRMOUNT.

Her Ladyship, Serajevo, Martinique, Quiero Clara, Keeper, Oseda, Sheriff, Seth, Spring Poet, Queenston, Blue Torch, Dr. Larraibee, Cameo, Meekness, Patsy Jane, Jack Bauer, Poland, Louisville and Nashville, Montello, Normana, Drama, Barn Bollar, Y, Handicap, HAWTHORNE,

HAWTHORNE. Nenator Seth, Moneague, Geue Oliver, Theo Fay, President, Red Pennant Nose Dive, Captain Haner, Wildrake, Col. Schooler, Monastery, Coy. Hiram, Creatwood, Rubbarb, Bonaparte, Special, Scampaway The Poet, Croatan, Prince Tit

SARATOGA. Johnny Campbell, Izetta, Fotent, Bokhara, Riue Aster, Margarita, Sunchen, Happy Time, Indian Scout, Happy Argo, Black Curl, Jumbo, Mi Vida, Kaapaick, Prate, McAuliffe, Combissioner Hannon, Red prider,

-N. Y. Handicap. America's tennis queen, entered in the CUMBERLAND RESULTS.

MIXED DOUBLES (FIRST ROUND).

Highness also fan. SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles, pure. 81 (90) claiming, for 3 year-olds and lipuseed. Sand Pile, 104 (Leonard), 2 20, 2 20, 2 25, Rock and Rise, 114 (Abel), 2 35, 165 and Ands, 104 (Arnold), 2 35, 106 2 36, 165 and Ands, 104 (Arnold), 2 35, 106 2 36, 106 and Rise, 114 (Abel), 2 36, 106 2 36, 107 2 36, 108 30, 1 Silver Fox Destroyed After Hip Is Broken Saratoga Springs. N. Y. Aug. 31 (A.P.).—The famous Silver Fox. son of Grey Fox II, Mary Queen of Scots, which won the Copar Island Plant Destroy. Care of Scots, which won the Copar Island Plant Destroy. Care of Scots, which won the Copar Island Plant Destroy. Care of Scots, the State of Scots, the Sta

which won the Coney Island Derby, the opening year of that track near Cincinnsti, broke a hip white gailose ing here this morning and had to be destroyed. The horse was sold to J. Hastings by the Rancocas Stable several days ago.

Along with the mishap to Silver Fox was the report that the racing days for Siedge Hammer, Clifford A Cochran's crack 2-year-old, are over Siedge Hammer cauked himself so badly in the sixth race yesterday that efforts are now being made to save him for the stud.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-\$1.090; allowaders: for 2-year-olds; five and one-half furbass. Outside; 113 (Fisher). 4.60, 3.03, 2.30 Dubase; 113 (J. Mann). 2.70. Time, 1-10. Far be public, 113 (Fisher). 4.60, 3.03, 2.30 Dubase; 112 (J. Mann). 2.70. Time, 1-10. Far be public, 113 (Fisher). 4.60, 3.03, 2.30 Dubase; 112 (J. Mann). 2.70. Time, 1-10. Far be public, 112 (J. Mann). 2.70. Time, 1-10. Far be public, 112 (J. Mann). 2.70. Time, 1-10. Far be public, 112 (J. Mann). 2.70. Time, 1-10. Far be public, 112 (J. Mann). 2.70. Specially desired for Sunday, a contest with the Tris Security of the Order of Speakers especially desired. Speakers especially desired. Speakers especially desired for Sunday, a contest with the Tris Public, 114 (J. Mann). 3.03. 3.03. Tricky, 114 (J. Mann). 106. (Mann). 106. 3.03. 107 (Mann). 106. Mann). 107 (Mann). 108 (Fisher). 4.00. Time, 1-13. And 107 (Mann). 108 (Fisher). 101.03. 3.20. 17. 17. Harrow. 105 (Munden). 4.80, 3.90; Tricky, 107 (Woodstock). 4.20. Time, 1-104. 5. 6. 108 (Munden). 4.80. 3.90; Tricky, 107 (Woodstock). 4.20. Time, 1-104. 5. 107 (Munden). 4.90. 10.10. 4.90; Manty Sweep, 100 (Zucchini). 2.80. Time, 1-32. As of Diamonds, Royal Pearl, Sola Mia. Grazef. San Carlos. Capt. Guard also ran. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, \$2,000 handicap: 3.-year-olds and physical for the public of the public of

G. U. GRIDMEN PRACTICE FORWARD PASS DEFENSE

Little Stages Scrimmage Session

Barabas, Half - Back, Impresses Coach in Drills.

Palm and Hudak Report; Only 3 Candidates Missing.

By ORREL MITCHELL. W ILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 31.—The Georgetown University staff Correspondent of The Post. squad was put through its most strenuous drill of the training

most strenuous drill of the training season so far today, with practice devoted to practically every phase of the football game.

Mike Paim, backfield coach, arrived at camp this morning and with Coaches Kofp and Murray superintended the drills of the backs, which were mostly confined to forward passing and the handling of the ball on fake formations. A brief season was devoted to kicking, but a large share of the morning and afternoon drills was devoted to kicking, but a large share of the morning and afternoon drills was defensive play against forward passes. The Georgetown backs still show a glaring weakness in this department.

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Coca Cola Juniors

Ceer Body Elects Officers Wednesday Memphis Nashville Moss and McKee, Glaser, Gould, Frey and Mackey, Taitt. Soccer Body Elects

The Washington, and Southeastern District Soccer Association, the largest soccer body affiliated with the United States Soccer Association, set the date for election of its officers for next Wednesday at a meeting of the board of direction for the control of the social set of th of directers last night

of directers last night.

The association meeting will be held in Room 2. District Building, at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a meeting of the Washington Soccer League at 8:30. Two representatives from each club in the soccer league last year will be admitted to the association meeting and one of these will be eligible to

Heilmann Regains Batting Leadership

Harry Heilmann's hitting yesterday might not have been enough to give the Tigers victory in either game of their doubleheader with the Browns but it was sufficient to pull his aver-age up to 1995 to again give him the lead of the American League in the race for batting hopors. Simmons is now second with 303 Hellmann gather-ed three hits out of four in the first game and one in two trips in the sec-ond tilt.

d til.

Ruth gained one in the race with
thrig for home run honors, while
my Lazzert made himself more seeure in third place by getting two-eircuit clouts bringing his total to 18. No material changes were noted among the leaders in the National League batting race, while no circuit drives were recorded.

Southern Wins Title In First Half of Set

uthern Railway and the American Southern Railway and the American Express Nines, who tied several weeks ago for first scries honors in the Terminal Y. M. C. A. Evening League played off the tie yesterday, with the Southern Railway the winner, 3-2. Van Landingham pitched for the Southerns and was opposed by Hughes. The victory gave the winners a record for the first series of 11 victories and 5 defeats and the losers 10 victories against 6 defeats.

and the losers 10 victors.

defeats.

The Southern Nine is trailing badly in the second series, with the Pullman and gation leading with 11 wins and

VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS

ADDISON PLAYS SUNDAY. The Addison A. C. will travel to Cherrydale Sunday for a game at 3 o'clock clubs today.

Capital City League Holds Court Tonight

Protests of insects and miaget class teams of the Capital City League will be heard tonigs at a meeting to be held at the sports department of The Post, starting at 8 o'clock. A committee, composed of William W. Watt, president of the District Umpires Association; Richard 8. Tennyson, director of boys' activities of the municipal playground department and W. Charles Quant, treasurer of the Capital City League, will render decisions.

Managers have been instructed to bring new copies of their protests and be prepared to prove any accusations. Teams are requested to send only their manager and captain. A similar meeting for funiors and entors is scheduled for next Wednes-

day night.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Goal throwing. high jumps.

potato races. novelty races and relays

the 70, 85, 100 and 115 pound classes.

Miss Parker will present the doubles

tennis championship medals for 1927

to Loveye Adkins and Helen Breen

Chirteen maings.)

Davies and Skiff, Manion. Doyle and Har
grave. ## R. H.E. | R.

film. The latter, an all-American center at Colgate University in his prime. The rate of Colgate University in his prime. The prime of the latter, and the process of the members among their paces.

The arrival of John Hudak, a half-back, still leaves three members among the missing. Capt. Jerry Thompson, James Mooney, and "Tip" Maroney have yet to make their appearances in camp. These players are expected to arrive this week.

This evening the coaches and sound.

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are on a fishing trip down the Delaware Bay in a 100-foot launch. Coach Little, probably anticipating sea sickness by some of the crew, has promised a light program for tomorrow.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

In Meeting Tonight
The Coca Cola Juniors will hold an important meeting tonight at the home of Ben Lombardt 1017 E street southwast at 8 o'clock. All players are requested to report. The Cokes want a game for Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Players unable to attend tonight's meeting are requested to get in touch meeting are requested to get in touch south and the same for Saturday at 5 o'clock.

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EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE. Easton, 4: Salisbury, 4 (13 innings, dark-

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Cambridge, 8: Northampton, 5.
Parksley, 7; Crisfield, 5. PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham, 7: High Point, 4.
Raleigh, 4: Rocky Mount, 3.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE. cton, 8; Dallas, 2 Worth, 4; Beaumont, 1, veport, 4; San Antonio, hita Falls, 16; Waco, 15,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE follywood 6: Missions, 1 os Angeles, 8: San Francisco 0

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proper time to put the play on.

The above sign is practically the same sign used by most major league clubs today.

IN GIRLS' MEET

52 Playgrounds to Compete for Post Prizes Today.

A RECORD entry of over 800 girls from 52 playgrounds will compete today at the Plaza Playground in the annual city playground meet for the city title and The Washington Post medals and cup.

Georgetown Playground, present title-holders, will have a large and proficient squad on the field and is favored to win over the other teams, but an upset is not at all impossible as many of the playgrounds have strong representatives wearing their colors.

The meet will be run by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities of the municipal playground department, who will be assisted by the directors of the 52 playgrounds competing. A lunch will be served at the ground for the competitors and spectators.

Events include dashes, throws for

ons. A brief session was devoted to licking, but a large share of the morning and afternoon drills was defensive lay against forward passes. The clarest content of the haifback positions. Barabas is a strong, rangy lad and weighs around 185 pounds.

The calisthenics and conditioning exercises of the past few days seem to have rounded the squad into fine drill shape. The linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen come in for some intensive drills, consisting chiefly of starting, charging and leaving the linemen content of the past few days seem the collection of the movies again today, running through a few formations on the beach for a news red. "Babe" Connaughton and John Degross approvided the highlights of the film. The latter, an all-American ceiter at Colate University in his prime, has been putting the linemen through like the property of the line and the linemen charges and the linemen chiefly and

The former title holder had no trouble

Tex Rickard said today that no diagram of the seating arrange-ments would be published for the perusal of the customers prior to the light because no one in author-ity seems to want the knowledge to be notific property.

Rickard says it is liminaterial to him another the plat of the arena is printed in advance, but neither the South of the Ackerel, the Chesapeake Bay entry, Mackerel, the Chesapeake Bay entry, which controls the South of the Hind race of the series here this afternoon at the end of the first beautiful of the Hind race of the series here this afternoon at the end of the first beautiful of the Hind race of the series here this afternoon at the end of the first beautiful of the Followship of the South Park Board, which controls the South Park Board, which the State Board Boa Rickard says it is immaterial to him whether the plat of the arena is printed in advance, but neither the South Park Board, which controls the Soi-

GOSLIN HITS HOMER

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Hadley, who was almost a complete mystery when he wasn't walking batters, was no mystery at all to the inith. First, Boley singled. Then Collins batted for Pitcher Johnson and singled. Bishop popped to Reeves, but Hale singled to center. By this time a run was scored.

French then popped to Judge, but cobb then came to bat, and with his team four runs behind and two out, he violated every axiom of baxeball and bunted. His built was good, but he would have been thrown out for the last out if Bluege's heave had not been low and out of the reach of Judge, Collins scored on the play and Cobb went to second and Hale went to third. Cochrane singled scoring Hale, and Cobb went to third. Dykes was thrown out for by Bluege and Hadley was saved, and the losing streak was lost.

Connie Mack, nominated Howard Ehmke as the pitcher to prolong Washington's losing streak, and Ehmke did well enough until the fourth when Goslin came along with a home run dangling from his bat to score Speaker, who had previously doubled.

Ed Rommel relieved Ehmke in the seventh, and succeeded in com-

Ed Rommel relieved Ehmke in the seventh, and succeeded in com-pleting Washington's victory. He was found for three hits, while re-tiring only one batter in the sev-enth and "Jing" Johnson was withed in the rescue. rushed to the rescue.

None of the ten Athletics who were



Pictured above is a simile of the medal which will be presented to girls finishing first, second and third in the city-wide playground track

Four hard games in three days is the task confronting the Herndon Pairble task confronting the Herndon Pairble task confronting the Herndon Pairble task confronting the Herndon Boy, 17, Wins National Bicycle Championship clock.

Dempsey wound up his season that round against Osk Till, a sparring partiner of Tunney last year, and had out ficulty in getting away from Till's left leads.

Finally in desperation he had to tear in and give Till a lacing around the body until the new sparring mate was forced to back away.

The great buying public that wends its way into Soldiers Field for the Dempsey-Tunney spectacle will make the journey without the helpful advance knowledge of just where it is going to sit.

The latter's grounds Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Sunday/finds the team facing Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring players on the Monday brings a double-header with the Cherrydale Nine, to be staged on the Ashburn idamond. Jeff Smith will pitch Sunday's game with Wesley McDonald and Irving Claude working in Monday's double bill.

Chesapeake Bay Boat Wins at Narragansett

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Providence, R. I. Aug. 31 (A.P.).— The battle for the championship of he International Star Class Yacht the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association gradually is narrowing down to a contest between five boats, any one of which is a potential series winner, although Colleen, through Bradford's consistent sailing, is the favorite.

Mackerel, the Chesapeake Bay entry, con the third was of the favorite.

The "Spirit of Camping" will be presented at the Washington Girl Scout Camp at Fort Foote, Md. tomorrow atternoon at 4 p. m. and will be followed by the annual camp banquet at/which the athletic and scouting awards of the year will be made.

Parents and friends, in addition to members of the Washington Girl Scout Council, are invited to attend the af-

Council, are invited to attend the af-fair. Directions issued for reaching the camp are as follows: Cross the 5nacostia bridge and follow the Fort Washington road. Road signs marked Riverside Country and Golf Club mark the route the entire distance which is fifteen miles from the White

Rex Peewees Down

The Rex Peewees defeated Holy Cross a well-played game yesterday, S—3.

ane. who pitched for the winners,
as effective in the pinches.

ABH O A Holy Cross. ABH O A

MASSASOIT PEEWEES WIN. The Massasoit Poewees defeated the Samoset Peewees yesterday, 16-13 in a thirteen inning game. King pitched for the winners.

RUEL PEEWEES WIN. The Rue! Peewees won two games yesterday, defeating the Pennock Pee-wees, 6-4 and the Athetion Nine, 10-6. Chaconas and Hanlein were the winning pitchers.

The Corby Indians will meet the Cherrydale White Sox at Lyon Village. Saturday. The Indian players are restaurday. INDIANS VS. WHITE SOX. to Saturday. The Indian players are re-tore quested to report at Eighth and ked streets northeast at 1.30 o'clock.

sakes his eyes off him, which is the proper time to put the play on.

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Scored on Judge's single to right field.

GRIFFITH INSECTS COP.

The Clark Griffith Insects defeated the Colony Peewees yesterday. 13-12.

Gorman wa the winning pitcher. BOWIE TOSSERS PLAY.

WINS FROM BANKERS

Clarendon Baptists Lead League by Defeating Riggs.

THE Clarendon Baptists continued their winning ways in the Week Day League championship series yesterday by defeating the Rigga National Bank Team in a seven-inning same 6—4

game, 6—4.

Numerous errors on the part of the bankers paved the way for their downfall, as Brinkman and McCarthy, who shared the pitching burden, allowed the church, into only three hits. The Riggs team got to King for ten safeties, but these were not enough to offset the six errors made and the wildness of McCarthy.

Wormersley, Humby and Haycock starred at bat for the losers, each getting two hits apiece. The vic-tory put the Clarendon Baptists in the lead with two consecutive wins.

Judd & Detweller, Government Printing Office and Treasury are next in order, with one victory and one defeat. Riggs trails with two losses, which eliminates it from the series.

Today the Government Printers meet Judd & Deweller on the Monument Grounds.

Contest for Sunday

The Ballston A. C., leading the West section of the Capital City League, is seeking a strong opponent for a game to be played on the Ballston field Sunday'at, 3 o'clock. Managers interested are instructed to call Walter Rudding at Clarendon 1607.

Black Sox and Shams
In Twin Bill Sunday
The Black Sox face strong opposition on Sunday when they meet the Shampocks in a double-header. The Sox of Monday. The Washington Glants in a meet the Washington Glants in a fill meet the Washington Glants in a meet the Washington Glants in a fill meet the Washington Glants in the Washington Glants in the Washington Glants in the Washington Glan

Face Busy Week-End

title last season to the Firemen Preps. Some of the players signed are Baber, Cline. Allen. Chichester. Anderson. Hamilton. Hawes. Robey. Jacobs, Struder, C. Violet, R. Violet and Darnell.

Walthour is a cousin of Bobby Wal-thour prominent six-day bicycle racer

is now here trying to get the Nats to send him a pitcher or two.

And should Birmingham win the And should Birmingham win the flag in the Divise league, the Nats would be unable to get any of their players for another week or more after the Southern season ends, for the winners in this circuit are booked to play one of those "little world's series" with the flag-winning outfit of the Texas League.

Harrismen make a snappy jump to the Quaker City for a single game there this afternoon, leaving this morning, hustling to the Philadelphia "apple orchard," and then hot-footing it for the Holy Cross Tossers station immediately after the game. Harris has named Horace Lisenbee as his starting pitcher, while Connie Mack is expected to turn over his mound

duties to Jack Quinn:

Tomorrow is a blank date on the schedule for the Nats, but they will not idle, Manager Harris having announced an early morning practice. Batting drills are what the Nationals need most but Harris is handicapped by not having any pitchers whom he can spare for much flinging in these drills, as a staff of asven is just about, needed to charged. duties to Jack Quinn: staff of seven is just about needed to charged. carry the team along in actual conflict and the moundsmen can not be expected to take long practice shifts one day and to perform in games the next.

Match play will then conflict throughout the week. Trophics will awarded the winners of each flight.

Outfielder Sammy West, who was sent home with a charley horse during the last Western trip, was out in uniform yesterday, but he will not be available for duty for several more days. The club physician also made a careful examination of Pitcher Clayton Van Alstyne's injured shoulder. He states that the bone is only slightly sprung and that he should be back in harness within a week.

Walter Johnson, the other member of the hospital squad, slightly twisted his left leg, but did not injure it in the vicinity of the break. He should be ready to work within the next two be ready to work or three days.

Manager Harris is not taking his whole squad to the Sleepy City today. In addition to the three injured, Irving Hadley, Tom Zachary, and Jack Hayes will be left behind. The comedians, Altrock and Schacht, who clowned at Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, will rejoin the Nats at today's game.

800 ENTERED POST'S TROPHY | CHURCH NINE Boy Scout, 15, Brings U. S.



A national championship to Washington. He is David McDougal.

a boy acout, who is slight of build.

wears glasses and is a retiring little fellow. But man, oh, man, how he can shoot.

He lugged his rifle to Camp Perry, by a score of experiment of experiment of the matches at Makefield, Mass., and he won a high alien Snell.

In addition to the swimming events Clifford Sanford, M. A. Glassford and J. E. Gallagher will compete for the score of 95 out of a possible 100 at 1,000 yards, bettering the tallies made

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Dave is happiest when he is lying on the firing line, shoulder to shoulder with big, burly men, and matching them shot for shot. When the conditions call for "off hand" shooting, the boy scout has to lean well hack to believe the best of the shoulder. well back to balance the weight of his rifle.

Emerson Prep Teams

leving Sanborn, who has coached successful teams in the Diatrict Virginia and North Carolina, will be signed by Principal P L. Banneld, of Emerson Institute, to coach athletes of that school in football, basketball and baseball.

The new athletic program at Emerson will get under way with the start of the fall term. Clames with prepand high school teams in the District and vicinity are being scheduled.

Golf Tourney Booked

For "Service" Women An Army, Navy and Marine golf tournament for women will be held

Match play will then continue hroughout the week. Trophics will be

SMITHFIELD JRS. MEET.

special meeting tomorrow night at the home of George Faina. HESS A. C. PLAYS The Hess A. C. and the D. C. Engineers will meet today at 5 o'clock on the Fifth and L street diamond. Elliott will pitch for the Hess Nine.

RED SOX SEEK ACTION. The Washington Red Sox want a Sunday. Call Lincoln 2768-W if interested.

rejoin the Nats at today's game.

Umpire Billy Evans, who injured his knee in a game here in late July, was behind the bat yeaterday for the first time since the accident.

JUNIOR ORDER WANTS GAMES.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanica Baseball Team is seeking a Saturday and Sunday and a Labor Day game. Local and out-of-town teams address S. S. Hessler, jr., at 8004 Park place northy.

LOCAL STARS Rifle Title to Washington

A. A. U. Meet Saturday to Draw Best Performers.

SWIM FOR

TITLES

District swimming champion-ships will be officially at stake for the first time in local awim-ming history in a meet to be held on Saturday at the Scapa Flow pool, start-ing at 2 o'clock. The races will be run off under the A. A. U. rules and from entries received it is to be expected that the best swimmers of Washington will compete.

compete.

Men and women swimmers have registered for the various events from the Washington Swimming Club, the Washington Canoe Club, the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Jewlish Community Center, Marine Corps and the Municipal pools.

Unusual interest is being shown In the races by the Washington Swimming Club and the Washington Canoe Club. The former organization has entered the following men: Mark Coles, Paul Peter, D. Bonnet, W. Bonnet, J. Bates, D. N. Carpenter, F. Lichner, Owen Thompson, J. E. Galiagher and J. B. Howe.

R. Edmonston, acknowledged District leader in breast-stroke swimming, was forced to withdraw due to a sprained

forced to withdraw due to a sprained ankle.

Some keen competition is promised in the women's events. Those entered are Florence Skadding, Betty Brunner, Ione Whaler, Alma Whaler, Elizabeth Whaler, Tainette Ahigren, Olive O'Hearn and Ruth Shaughnessy.

The Washington Canoe Club's male team will consist of Carlton Meyers, Jerome Shear, W. O. Stephenson and Allen Snell.

Bout at Silver Spring

night of October 5.

Formal application for use of the armory for such a purpose was favorably acted on by the armory board Tuesday evening, the rental for the night being fixed at \$1,000. A permit from the county commissioners is necessary, however, and as that body has heretofore frowned on exhibitions of the kind, an obstacle, it is feared, may be met there.

without is a cousin of Bobby Wallour prominent six-day beyolder acree of white steep have signed curing on, these youngsters being orreport as soon as their minor report as soon as the report report as soon as the repor

Coach McCatharan now has a squad

St. Louis Deviveiron. Manush. Fothergill.

Runs - Deviveiron. Manush. Fothergill.

O'Rourke. Rice. Sisler. E. Miller. ErreraMcManus. Two-base litts-Admis. O'Rourke.

C2. Home run-Rice. Stolen basis—Warner.
Sisler. E. Miller. Sacrifice-Gerber. Double
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St. Mary's Celtics

Play Firemen Nine Alexandria, Va., Aug. 31.—Much in-terest has been manifested in the clash of the St. Mary's Celtic and Engine
Company No. 5 nines, scheduled for
Monday on Baggett's Field, at 4 o'clock.
Saturday the Celtics entertain the Takoma A. C. team on Baggett's Field.
Ashby Wood will essay to hurl both

FORT BLISS POLISTS WIN Naragansett, R. I., Aug. 31 (A.P.) — The Fort Bliss polo team from Texas defeated the Fort Oglethorpe. Gu, riders, 12 to 6, here this afternoon in one of the opening matches for the 12-roal championship. J. K. Prepur de-

goal championship. J. K. Brown fea-tured for the winners. CARDINALS CHALLENGE.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 31.—The Cardinal A. C. nine, having hit a winning atrice, is challenging all local clubs. The Cards seek games with the Columbia Engine Company, Engine Company, No. 5. Del Ray A. C., St. Marys Celtics and Sarepta Odd Fellows.

LIONELS TO MEET. A special meeting of the Lior

Freers Would Meet
Out-of-Town Teams
Manager O'Brien; of the Freers A. C. is seeking contests with unlimited teams in Maryland and Virginia. He is particularly anxious to schedule adouble-header for Monday O'Brien may be reached by calling Frankin 6855

Herndon Fair-Lous

Lindy A. C. Organizes

Lin He lugged his rifle to Camp Perry, by a score of experienced riflemen. Ohlo, the other day to participate in the national championship tournament "fair." when he hushes his string, he gathers up his empty shells, his score book, cartridge case and rifle, and unaffectedly saunters over to the next range, side by side with riflemen who tower head and shoulders over him.

At Tonight's Meeting herror

At Tonight's Meeting

Plans for the coming football season will be discussed by the Apache A
C. players at a meeting to be held tonight at Union I cague Park, starting at 7.30 o'clock. All of last year's playcrs are requested to attend. The Apaches have obtained the use of the Fifteenth and H streets, northeast inclosure for the season.

SECOND GAME

**Nature All to Use Laurie Variety of a Little Committee Committee



-HASIT'S GOOD FEATURES

Does patting on a carpet improvene's game? Why or why not? By CYRIL WALKER. National Open Champion, 1924.

It is my opinion that putting on a arpet does not improve one's ability PLAN NEW YORK TRIP.

The Anacostia Eagle Juniors, claimants of the District championship, expect to travel to New York for a game with the Inwood A. C. The Juniors gave a surprise party to Mrs. Eva O'Donnell.

O'Donnell. periment on a carpet rather than on a putting green. On a carpet, too, he is apt to take more care and pains with his stroke.

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WEAF TRANSMITTER SUBJECTED TO TESTS

"Pirates of Penzance" in Tabloid Form to Be Broadcast Tonight.

CONCERT BY ARMY BAND

Reports of the progress of tests of the new WEAF transmitter at Bellmore. Long Island, are of interest to local fans because so many of their programs originate in its studios. The results of a recent twelve-hour test have been declared satisfactory by O. B. Hanson, manager of operations and engineering of the National Broadcasting Co. In commenting upon these tests Mr. Hanson son said the object of them was two-fold—to decide the acceptability of the transmitter from the manufacturer and to eliminate any apparatus which proved structurally weak.

"In order that we might ascertain these results," said Mr. Hanson, "we took the longest period of broadcasting available for continuous testing and were very much gratified when during that time, twelve hours in opart of the transmitter functioned improperly. From the results obtained we feel that the transmitter could have been left on another twelve hours without any breakdown. The test indicated that frequencies from 30 to 10,000 cycles were satisfactorily transmitted.

"The remainter and Le Paradis Band will be Orchock A In the Asternoon an account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game will oclock.

A concert by the Army Band will be broadcast from WMAL between 7:30 and 9 o'clock, followed by an mour's musical program by "The Town Club Coffee Hawalians."

Station WHAM at Rochester will four of ceremonies will be broadcast to the audience from the new studios in the Sagamore Hotel, At 6:30 o'clock the presentation of a three-hour musical review, "Rochester Yesterday and Today," will begin. In this period practically all of the new station's broadcasting facilities will be used and much of the representative talent of Rochester will be heard.

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for the purpose of examining the sig-nal strength over any particular area. At a later date another test primarily for this purpose will be announced, when these measurements will be made and the response of the radio audienc

A tabloid half-hour of Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be heard in

BLOOD POISONING PREVENTED BY

Mother tells of soothing ointment that should be in every home

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 15:—"My baby's arm was burned very badly and a neighbor advised me to apply Resinol Ointment. I did and the arm healed in no time and I had no trouble with it. Now I always use Resinol at once when the children are cut or scratched or burned or hurt in any way that might cause blood poisoning, as I find that it stops the hurting and heals so quickly. I really think it is the best on the market and I absolutely would not be without it in my home."—(Signed) Mrs. Frank Haberman, 611 Kelton Ave. Your druggist sells Resinol Ointment. He will be glad to supply you.

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the light opera concert to be broadcast by WRC at 7 o'clock tonight. The latter portion of the program will include solos and duets from popular operettas and musical comedias, including "Robin Hood," "Bohemian Girl," "Love's Lottery," "Lucky," and "The Desert Song." The artists to be heard in this program are Rosalie Wolfe, soprano: Paula Heminghaus, contraito; Justin Lafrie, tenor: Carl Rollins, barytone; Charles Schenck, barytone, and Charles Robinson, bass. Harry Reser, chief of the Eskimos, will play a banjo solo in the program by the orchestra to be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight. A xylophone solo also will be featured in this hour of music. David Lawrence will present another of his ten-minute talks on "Our Government" at 9 o'clock, followed by an "Old Bill and His Workshop" program. The Hofbrau Orchestra and Le Paradis Band will be on the air from 9:40 until 11 o'clock.

RADIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER I. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. NAA-Arlington (435)

10.05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. meather reports. Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)
7.20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band.
9 p. m.—The Town Club Coffice Hawaiisns.
10 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

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WRC—Radio Corp. of America (169)
6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEAP.
7:15 a. m.—The Roaining Lyons.
7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cherio."
12 noon—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
1 p. m.—Organ recital.
2 p. m.—Play by play account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.

4 p. m.—Happiness Restaurant Or 4 p. m.—Mappines chestra. 4:30 p. m.—May Singhi Breen, ban-joist, and Peter De Rose, pianist. 5 p. m.—Waldorf - Astoria dinner music. 5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6 p. m.—"Bill Whipple of Sweet

6 p. m.—"Bill Whipple of Sweet eadows." 6:15 p. m.—Kitt hour of music. 7 p. m.—National light opera concert. 8 p. m.—Correct time. 8 p. m.—Clicquot Club Eskimos. 9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David

9:10 p. m.-Old Bill and His Workshop.
9:40 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Le Paradis Band.
WEAF—New York (492)

m.—Midweek hymn song.
p. m.—Comfort hour.
m.—National light opera concert
m.—Eskimos.
p. m.—Dance orchestra. WJZ-New York (545)

6 15 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 7 p. m.—Radiotrons. 8 p. m.—Elks Male Quartet. 9 30 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

FOX THEATER OPENING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 20

Roxy to Direct Special Program at National Press Club Building.

Public opening of the Fox Theater in the National Pres: Building, under the personal direction of Roxy, will take place at noon. September 20, it was an-nounced yesterday. While the initial picture has not been definitely selected, Roxy, who was in conference yesterday. Roxy, who was in conference yesterday with the board of governors of the Nawith the board of governors of the National Press Club, promises a revelation. Official Washington will have its first glimpse of the new theater on the night of September 19, when William Fox and the National Press Club will be hosts to high government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. For this gala occasion, as well as the public opening, Roxy will bring down from New York a ballet of 24, a chorus v. 40, as well as his soloists, inchorus o. 40, as well as his soloists, in-cluding the famous Gamby, who will

Crews are working day and night in order to get the theater, one of the largest of its kind in the country, in shape for the opening and the contractors have given assurance that the fin-ishing touches will be made long before the opening performance.

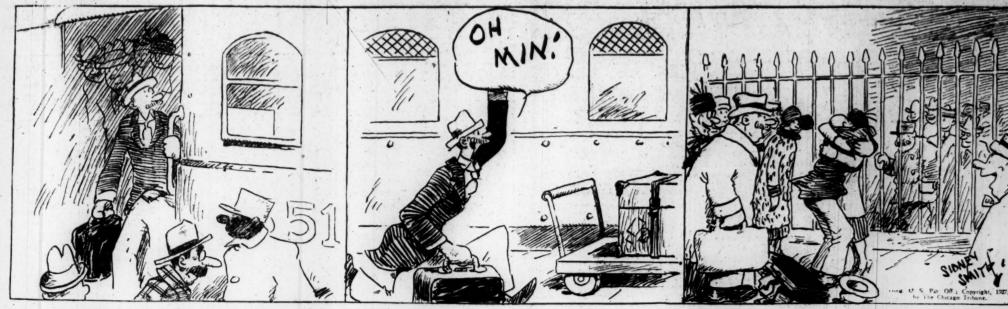
U. S. Loses Long Suit On Harvester Firm

St. Paul. Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Ending years of Federal court litigation, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today dismissed the government's petitoday dismissed the government's peti-tion for reopening its case against the International Harvester Co.

Judges Walter H. Sanborn, Kim-brough Stone, and Robert E. Lewis signed the mandate filed today. It is held that the company has lived up-to the terms of the agreement it made in 1918 for reorganization and restora-tion of competitive conditions.

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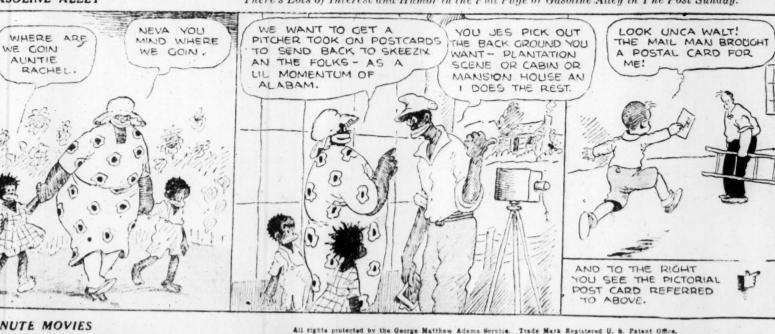




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YOU'D WIN THAT





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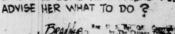


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THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—COPPER Firm; electrolytic, spot and futures. TIN-Steady; spot and nearby and

TIN—Steady; spot and nearoy and October, 63.50.
IRON—Steady and unchanged.
LEAD—Quiet, spot, 6.50.
ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.22 @ 6.30.
ANTIMONY—Spot, 11.62½ @ 11.87½.
London Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Standard copper, spot, f55; 10s; electrolytic copper, spot, f55; 10t; electrolytic copper, spot, f52; futures, f52 bs; tin, spot, f22 % 6d; futures, f23 & 6d; zinc, spot, f22 7s 6d; futures f23 2s 6d; zinc, spot, f27 12s 6d; futures, f27 10s. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—WHEAT: Spot. easy: No. 1 dark Northern apring, c. 1. f. New York, lake and rail, 1.50\(\frac{1}{6}\); No. 2 hard winter, f. 0. b. New York, lake and rail, 1.47\(\frac{1}{6}\); No. 2. mixed Durum nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, f. 0. b. New York, lake and rail, 1.67\(\frac{1}{6}\) in bond. n bond.
CORN-Spot, easy, No. 2, yellow,
1. f. track New York, lake and rail,
224; No. 3, yellow, do, 1.1994.
OATS-Spot, barely steady; No. 2,
thite, 54.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, 1.41@1.42; No. 2, garlicky, 135@1.36

OATS—No. 2, white, 56@57.
BUTTER—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 46@49; extra, 92 score, POULTRY-Alive, Leghorns, broilers, Hay, eggs, cheese, potatoes and dress-poultry unchanged.

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Twenty Twenty industrials, railroads.
Wednesday 173.33 11447.
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Week ago 171.46 147.25
Year ago 146.23 126.23
High 1927 174.75 149.58 Twenty industrials Wednesday 173.33Tuesday 174.25
Week ago 171.45
Year ago 146.23
High, 1927 174.25
Low 1927 141.23

*Ex dividend, 10.
*Ex dividend, 1225
Bond market averages (Associated Wednesday, Tuesday,

Combined month ago Combined year ago...

DAILY COTTON MARKET. New York, August 31, PORT MOVEMENT.

tal today 5,124 4,181 106,38; intes—5demphis, 450; Augusta, 271; Fort of th. 50; Little Rock, 180; Atlanta, 1,500; las, 7,294; Montgomery, 367. Total today, 12. BOSTON CLOSING BIDS. Boston, Aug. 3 .- Closing bids:

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New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—BUTTER:
Firm: receipts, 11,793. Creamery, higher than extras, 44½ 45; creamery, extras (92 score), 44.

EGG8—Steadier: receipts, 15,351.
Fresh gathered, firsts, 28½ @30; Pacific coast whites, extras, 46@49; do extra firsts, 44@45½.

CHEESE—Steady: receipts, 144,738.

LIVE POULTRY—Irregular: brollers, by freight, 23@26; brollers, by express, 17@26; roosters, by freight, 18@25; fowls, b express, 17@26; roosters, by freight, 11.

DRESSEP POULTRY—Irregular: brollers, by express, 17@26; roosters, by freight, 18@25; fowls, b express, 17@26; roosters, by freight, 18.

DRESSEP POULTRY—Irregular: brollers, by express, 17@26; roosters, by freight, 18.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top 15; medium, 12@13; thin, 6@7. Lambs, spring, 19.

APPLES—Supplies, 11ght: demand.

moderate; market, steady. Bushel bas-kets, Virginia, Northwestern Greening, U. S. No. 1, 21, inches up, 2.25. Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, various varie-RAW BUGAR—4.77 for Cuban, duly paid: refined, 5.75@5.90 for fine granulated.

FLOUR—Barely steady; spring patents, 6.86@7.40.
COFFEE—Spot dull, Rio, No. 7, 13.5-16; Santos, No. 4, 163.
LARD—Steady; midwest, 13.10@13.20.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES
New York, Aug. 31 (Associated Press)
Stock market averages:
Twenty industrials. Tailroads.
Twenty industrials. Tailroads. mand, light; market, duil. Colorado, 45-lb, crates, 4.00 @ 4.50; few 5.00; ordinary quality and condition, 3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, duil. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, mostly around 75. California, 4-5-dozen crates, Iceberg type, 3.50 @ 3.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. New

berg type, 3.50 g.3.75.
ONIONE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. New York, 100-1b, sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.40 g.2.50; ordinary quality and condition, low as 2.00. Massachusetts. 100-1b, sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 g.2.75; mostly 2.50 g.2.60.
PEACHES—Supplies, liberal; demand and trading, light; market, about steady. Virginia, 68, Belles, medium size, mostly 2.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large size, 2.00 g.2.50. Delaware and 2.00; busine buskets, Eneruss, medium to large size, 2.00 %2.50. Delaware and Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, large to very large size, 2.26 %2.50; few higher. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium size, 1.75 %2.00; 6s Hamie Rose, medium size, 1.80

PEARS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. California, boxes, Bartletts, No. J., green, 3.00 e 3.50; ripe, turning, 2.50 a 2.75.

SWEET FOTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. North Carolina and Virginia, cloth-top barrels, Yellows, poorly graded, best. 2.50 a 3.0; mostly around 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. New Jersey, 130-1b, ascks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.0; East Shore Maryland and East Shore Virginia, cloth-top, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.78.

GRAPES—Eastern: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Delaware and Virginia, Moore's Early, 12-qt. Climax baskets, 10 a 85.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, slightly weaker. Maryland and Virginia, Speciales, 2.00 a 2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Maryland and Virginia, 5, bushel hampers, 25 a 50; mostly, 35. PEARS - Supplies, light;

ampers, 25 9 50; mostly, 35.
STRING BEANS—Supplies, moderate demand, slow; market, dull. grown, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK. Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP.).—
HOGS—Receipts fair: market unchanged steady; top. 11.00.
CATTLE — Receipts fair: vealers,
strong, top. 13.50; bulk sales, 12.00 et
13.50; few choice at 14.00; cows, steady;
cutter and common 4.00 et 5.50; good to
choice, 5.75, 47.50; common and medium weight steers, 7.00 et 9.00; good
steers, 9.00 e11.00; no heavy choice
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SHEEP Receipts light; sheep, 200 a 5.00; lambs, 7.00 g 13.00. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Call money steady: high, 3½; low, 3½; low, 3½; time loans, steady: 60 to 90 days, 3½, 64; 4 to 6 months, 4½; prime mercantile paper, 3½, 64.

Bar silver, 54½; Mexican dollars, 41.

OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City. Pa., Aug. S1 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$255; runs, 65,694; average runs, 48,667. Shipments, 123,007; average shipments, 60,623.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, steady; quotations (in cents.)
Great Britain—Demand, 48534; cables, 486 5-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481 15-16. France — Demand, 3.91%; cables [92]%; lialy—Demand, 5.44; cables 5.44%. Belgium—Demand, 13.91%; Germany—Demand, 23.78%; Holland—Demand, 26.15. Sweden—Demand, 26.15. Sweden—Demand, 26.83%; Denmark—Demand, 12.28. Spain—Demand, 16.88. Greece—Demand, 18.34. Poland—Demand, 11.20. Czechoslavakia—Demand, 2.96%. Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76. Austria—Demand, 1.76. Austria—Demand, 11.69. Roumania—Demand, 2.96%. Brazil—Demand, 11.81. Tokyo—Demand, 47.31%, Shanghal—Demand, 60.62%. Montreal—Demand, 10.03%. France - Demand, 3.91%; cables,

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w York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—COPPER in: electrolytic, spot and futures, 5.

New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—BUTTER: Firm; receipts, 11,793. Creamery, higher than extras, 44½ @ 45; creamery, ex-.25. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and er trober, 63.50. tras (92 score), 44. EGGS—Steadier; receipts,

ober, 63.50. RON—Steady and unchanged. EAD—Quiet; spot, 6.50. INC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot d futures, 6.25 @6.30

ANTIMONY—Spot, 11.62½ @11.87½

London, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Standard

pper, spot, 255 10s; electrolytic cop
r, spot, 662; futures, £62 5s; tin,

cop, £229 12s 6d; futures, £286 2s 6d;

dd, spot, £22 7s 6d; futures, £27 10s.

Sales of stocks, 257,800. Sales of bonds, \$2,346,000.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—WHEAT: Spot. easy: No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. 1, f. New York, lake and rall, 1,5014: No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, lake and rall, 1,4734: No. 2, mixed Durum nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, lake and rall, 1,6734 in bond.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, 1.41@1.42; No. 2, garlicky, 1.55@1.36.
OATS—No. 2, white, 56@57.
BUTTER—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 46@49; extra, 92 score, 45. POULTRY-Alive, Leghorns, broilers, 23 @ 25. Hay, eggs, cheese, potatoes and dress-ed poultry unchanged.

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in bond.

CORN—Spot, easy, No. 2, yellow,
c. 1. f. track New York, lake and rall,
1.2234; No. 3, yellow, do, 1.1934.

OATS—Spot, barely steady; No. 2,
white, 54. New York, Aug. 31 (Associated Press). Stock market averages: Twenty Twenty

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS. Boston, Aug. 3.—Closing bids:

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The property of the frequency of Detroit, was elected subClub of Washington for 18 pears).

We fire the property of the framework of the framework of the framework of the framework of the frozens elected supreme chief ranger of the foresters of America at the twentieth annual session of the order. T. Gilbert Club of Washington for 18 pears).

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Bushel baskets. Virginia. Northwestern Greening. U. S. No. 1, 2½, inches up, 2.25. Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, various varieties, 1.40 @ 2.00; few higher. CANTALOPUES—Supplies, moderate; itemand, slow; market, dull. Delaware

GREEN PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Colorado, 45-lb. crates, 4.00 @ 4.50; few 5.00; ordinary quality and condition, 3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, mostly around 75. California, 4-5-dozen crates, Iceberg type, 3.50 @ 3.75.

ONIONE—Supplies, moderate; demand, medicate; market few. New York, 2.50 and 2.50 York, 100-1b. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 240 (@ 2.50) ordinary quality and condition, low as 2.00. Massachusetts, 100-1b. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50 (@ 2.75; mostly 2.50 @ 2.60.

PEACHES—Supplies, liberal; demand and trading, light; market, about steady. Virginia, 6s. Belles medium size, mostly 2.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large size, 2.00 @ 2.50. Delaware and Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, large to very large size, 2.25 @ 2.50; few higher. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium size, 1.75 @ 2.00; 6s Hamie Rose, medium size, 1.75 @ 1.75.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—OGS—Receipts fair; market un-nanged, steady; top, 11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts light; sheep, 2.00@ 5.00; lambs, 7.00@13.00. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Call toney steady; high, 3½; low, 3½; low, 3½; low, 3½; time ans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 3¾ 64; to 6 months, 4½; prime mercantile

per, 3¾ @4. Bar silver, 54½; Mexican dollars, 41. OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Credit plance, \$255; runs, 65,694; average runs, 3,667. Shipments, 123,007; average Shipme.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, Aug. 31 (A.P.).—Foreign changes, steady; quotations (in cents.)
Great Britain—Demand, 485¾; cables, 486 5-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481 15-16.
France — Demand, 3.91%; cables,

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Haly—Demand, 13.91%;
Belgium—Demand, 13.91%;
Germany—Demand, 23.78%;
Holland—Demand, 26.15.

Sweden—Demand, 26.15.

Sweden—Demand, 26.16.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.28.

Spain—Demand, 16.88.

Greece—Demand, 1.88.

Greece—Demand, 1.120.

Czechoslavakia—Demand, 2.98%.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76.

Austria—Demand, 14.09.

Roumania—Demand, 14.09.

Roumania—Demand, 18.8.

Brazil—Demand, 11.81.

Tokyo—Demand, 47.31%

Shanghal—Demand, 60.62%.

Montreal—Demand, 10.03%.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Closing prices:

trundel Corporation 41%
tlantic Coast Line Conn 261
3altimore Trust 1431%
Lentral Fire Ins Co. 33
C P Telephone pfd 1173
Colonial Trust 99%
Commercial Credit 171
Com Ceredit pfd 22
Commercial Credit pfd B 211%
Consolidation Coal 32
Con G E L & P 8% pfd 32
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Castern Roll Mills 25
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Maryland Casualty 167 Finance Service a Communication of State of Maryland Casualty Merchants & Miners Trans Merchants National Bank Mt Vernon Mills pfd New Amsterdam Casualty Old Town Natl Bank Pa Water & Power new Thirted Railways Electric Double Assembly to the control of th

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MUSICIANS' DEMANDS ON MOVIE MANAGERS REMAIN UNSETTLED

Three Days Only Are Left in Which to Come to Agreement on Wages.

CONFERENCE TODAY MAY BRING RESULTS

Local Operators' Union Not SEWER BIDS OPENED Involved in Strike in the Chicago Theaters.

With but three days remaining in Commissioners to Award Conton theater managers yesterday had arrived at no understanding with officials of the Musicians Protective Union in their fight for a higher salary level

wage agreements now in force will PRICES ARE TABULATED expire Saturday night. Should last minute negotiations prove futile, and

wage agreements now in force will expire Saturday night. Should last minute negotiations prove futile, and the musicians choose to back up their demands with a general "walkout," it is possible that Washington theatergoers may encounter something of the dearth of entertaimment recently experienced in Chicago.

Although a conference between union officials and theater managers was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon in the office of Julian Brylawski, manager of the Earle theater, it was learned last night that none had been held.

Negotiations Still in Progress.

A C Hayden, president of the mustcian's association, declared that negotiations are still in progress, but announced thay both the union and representatives of the theater managers had agreed to make no details public until a full settlement had been reached.

Hayden said the two groups will not another conference today in Brylawski's office, at which time a determined effort will be made to successfully conclude the negotiations. Brylawski was out of town yesterday, but is expected to participate in today's conference.

The local Moving Picture Machine Operators' Union has no connection with the interests responsible for the Chicago strike, and will take no action in sympathy, Deforrest L. Ormes, business manager of the union, said, last-night. He made known that operators' contrace now in force do not expire until September, 1928. The local union he said, has given no indication of dissatisfaction with present wages.

Navy Aviator Denied Custody of Daughter

The plea of Lieut. Paul C Warner, payal aviator, that he be allowed the long advance of the said aviator, that he be allowed the long and the streets service sewer between Dix and Foote streets northeast, Brenizer, \$2,1676.

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The plea of Lieut. Paul C. Warner, naval aviator, that he be allowed the custody of his daughter pending the outcome of his appeal from an order in Equity Court, which awarded custody of the child to the mother, Mrs. Natalie
A. Warner, was denied yesterday by the
District Court of Appeals.
The plea was based on the alleged
departure of the mother and child from
this jurisdiction without consent of the

court, and the denial of the plea leaves the future of the child in question until the appeal is argued in October. Raymond Neudecker, counsel for Mrs. Warner, attacked the application of Lieut. Warner on the ground that he was striving, in an indirect way, to obtain the relief which he sought by direct appeal in the lower court. In his plea, Lieut. Warner declared he was capable of caring for the child and expressed a fear that his wife, a Russian, would incite Soviet ideals in the mire of the child, as she is on alleged sympathizer with red movements. The allegation was denied by the wife. and the denial of the plea leaves

French Society Gives Medal to City's Zoo

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation has awarded a silver medal to the National Zoological Park for hatching and tional Zoological Park for maching and rearing blue geese, it was announced yesterday. The medal, accepted by Am-bassador Herrick in Paris, has been presented to Dr. Wetmore, of the Smithsonian Institution, by the State

Trade Board Employe Wants New Name

Miss Anna Priscilla Peterson, an employe of the Federal Trade Commission, of 1462 K street northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to change her name to Priscilla Pete, complaining that her present name is too lengthy.

Her mother's name before marriage to Edward B. Peterson was Mary Jane Pete, she declares, and she would adopt her mother's maiden name to avoid confusion with other persons named Peterson. She declares she seldom uses her name now, preferring the name for which she has petitioned.

Former Actor's Wife Charges Cruelty. Charging cruelty and nonsupport Mrs. Rubye Bird, 1342 L street north Mrs. Rubye Bird, 1342 L street north-west, filed a petition for separate main-tenance in District Supreme Court yes-terday against her husband, Fred A Bird, drug clerk and former vaudeville actor, of 1422 Massachusetts avenue northwest. They were married October 5, 1926, in Tulsa, Okla. Attorney Ed-win Martin appeared for the plaintiff.

Theosophists Will Meet Tonight.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

St. Patrick. To make a bargain blindly. Thomas Jefferson (1743-

1826). 4. Teheran. 5. Henry IV (Henry of Navarre).

6. Booker T. Washington (1859-1915) Prince Otto von Bismark.

The mule. 9. Moliere (Jean Baptiste Poquelin).

May Alcott (1832-1888).

AT DISTRICT BUILDING

tracts for \$90,000 Project at Early Date.

Fifty-eighth street service sewer be-tween Dix and Foote streets northeast, Brenizer, \$1.676.

Brenizer, \$1,676.
Longfellow street service sewer between First and Second streets northwest, Brenizer, \$1,326.50.
Connecticut avenue service sewer between Albernarie and Yuma streets northwest, Brenizer, \$1,040.25.

Junior High School Bids Are Opened

Sealed proposals for erection of the proposed new Garnett-Patterson Junior High School at Vermont avenue and U street northwest, were opened at the District Building yesterday. The seven bids received ranged from \$527,000 to \$596,000. The appropriation was only \$475,000, from which a precentage is deducted for cost of preparing plans in the office of the municipal architect.

The fact that the bids exceeded the appropriation will not delay construction of the school, however, for there are eight alternative proposals, some of them providing for omitting some of the large extensible building and thus reducing the cost. Because of the prise when the government ceased

thus reducing the cost. Because of the intricacy of computing the bids on all the alternative bases the lowest bidder

Wife Sues Federal

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



PLANNING. Convention of the Army and Navy Uion planning for the national meeting to be held hare next week. Left to right, standing—Yeliz Thornberg and Col. Harry Bean. Sitting—Maj. Gen. Jones, Miss Josephine Naylor, Edward F. Sullivan, Maj. William L. Peak, Miss Mary Leach, Col. Adolph Schippert, Sergt, Maj. Harris and Gus Gumpert.





HEADING DELEGATION. Mrs Samuel J. McNally, president of the Cleveland Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catho-Women, who with Mrs. W. Benham, is heading a delegation to the convention here September 25.

TO TREAD THE BOARDS. Dr Charles Gordon, who plays the part of the miser Gaspard in "Chimes of Normandy," to be presented September 7 by the Washingtonians



GOOD TURN. Lowell Bradford.

WILLING SCHOLAR. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, in charge of aeronautics, is learning to become a pilot. He is shown at the conclusion of one of his lessons at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia

WIFE AIDS MOTHER

TO SEND SON TO JAIL

Mrs. Robey Declares Husband "Is Nice as Any One When He Is Sober."

Willard Robey, of the Stanhope Apart-

ents, was sentenced to five months in

ail yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mat-

tingly in Police Court when his gray-

and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Robey, gave

haired mother, Mrs. Minnie Middleto

ROUTE RELINQUISHED

New York and Chicago Line

The Postoffice Department at nio right last night relinquished the last of its air mail rout s to privat enteroperate the line between New York and Chicago.

In commenting on the relinquish

prise. Postmaster New said "esterday that more companies are making airplanes in the United States than there Employe for Divorce ar automobile unufacturers. He declared that the work of the Postoffice

OVER HERE-OVER THERE-



Railway Engineers in Early Action

Former Patrolman

Back to Face Charges Edward Joseph Castell, former Wash

Edward Joseph Castell, former Washington policeman, who was arrested in Akron, O., several days ago, was brought to this city yesterday by Detective Thomas J. Sweeney to face charges of failing to turn in his badge and gun when he is alleged to have deserted the local force.

Castell said he gave the equipment to a friend to deliver to the local authorities, but records fail to show that they were turned in.

Court Permits Sale

Dismissing the injunction petitioned

Dismissing the injunction petitioned by James E. Glass, of Philadelphia, Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, of District Supreme Court, yesterday declined to interfere with the advertised sale of the Vermont Building, at I. street and Vermont avenue northwest. Glass charged misrepresentation of the value of the property at the time of the purchase.

Denial of any misrepresentation and an assertion that notes had been purchased in the usual order of business was made by the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., holder of a second deed of trust for \$250,000, which had ordered the sale. Counsel for Glass requested a stay of the sale until they could apply to the Court of Appeals for a special appeal, but Justice McCoy also denied this.

NEW CITY WATERWORKS BEGINS OPERATION TODAY

Service to Citizens Expected to Start After Middle of Month.

PIPE LINE IS UNFINISHED

13-year-old Boy Scout, of 1436 Girard street northwest, who rescued Mrs. William Otto, also of Washington, from drowning at

The new waterworks and filtration plant at Conduit road and the District ine will be placed in operation today, Maj. Brehon Somervell, United States district engineer, announced yesterday. This does not mean consumers will get water immediately, he explained, the entire plant being placed in operation gradually, beginning today with callbration of mechanism, such as the alum-mixing system basins, collecting solid impurities and the filters.

This done, water will be sent through the lines to the first, second and third high reservoirs and distributing tanks, and will be tested at twelve points along the route to determine whether any pollution exists in the pipes, which have been laid for more than a year.

Maj. Somervell expects people will begin to receive water service shortly after the middle of this month, at which time it is anticipated that the entire plant will be functioning perfectly.

The power plant, which is to be operated by surplus water and will produce enough current to run the entire establishment at cost, will not be in operation until about September 15. Maj. Somervell said.

All of the new plant and system is now complete with the exception of the pipe line from Reno reservoir along Military Road to Georgia avenue, which will serve people in the Brightwood and Takoma Park districts, sections of this not being ready until Me end of October.

CITIZENS INVESTIGATE

TARDINESS OF POLICE

Dilatory Charge Against 12th

Presinct le Refere Rhade

Dilatory Charge Against 12th
Precinct Is Before Rhode
Island Avenue Body.

Charges that police of the Twelfth
Precinct were dilatory in answering an
emergency call at the home of Leo
Weller, 2825 Tyenty-seventh street
northeast, are being investigated by
the police and fire protection committee of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association. Weller, at the meeting of the association in Sherwood Hall,
Twenty-first street and Rhode Island
avenue northeast, last night, declared
that about three weeks ago he, called
the Police Department and told them
a burglar was attempting to enter his
home. It took the police twelve
minutes to arrive at his home, which
is a three-minute drive from the
Twelfth Precinct, Weller said.
The annual fall flower show of the
Woodridge Garden Club will be held
September 29 and 30 under the association, presided.

Fault in Warrant
Frees Peace Justice

Car Crowded From Road, One Hurt William J. Brown, 1409 Decatur street

orthwest, was injured yesterday his automobile, crowded from the roadway by another, crashed into a tree on way by another, crashed into a tree on Blagden avenue near a ford in Rock Creek Park. Brown was treated at Garfield Hospital while police of the Tenth Precinct searched for the driver of the other machine.

By Ernest Henderson

HERE THEY AIDED THE FICE DAMAGED BRITISH IN REPAIRING SHELL DAMAGED RAILROAD LINES, AND IT WAS DURING THIS WORK THAT THEY WERE GIVEN THEIR FIRST BAPTISM OF GERMAN FIRE. THEIR HEROIC CONDUCT STRENGTHENED ALLIED MORALE AT A CRITICAL TIME. (DEC., 1917)

OVER SEMIDETACHED **CHEVY CHASE HOMES**

Citizens Plan Court Action to Restrain Commissioners From Issuing Permits.

DEMAND FOR REFUSAL IS FILED BY W. S. HEGE

Contention Made That Regulation Permitting Houses Is Contrary to Law.

Citizens of Chevy Chase may hale the District Commissioners into court over a decision made last year by the zoning commission. E. S. Hege, of that ommunity, a member of the citizens advisory council, appeared at the District Building yesterday and filed a written demand that the inspector of

Frees Peace Justice public hearing, changed the zoning in all A restricted areas for the calendar year 1927, so that the semidetached

Parents to Be Guests
At C. M. T. C. Camp

Saturday will be "Parents' Day" at the citizens military training camp at Fort Washington. Md., and arrangements for reception of guests are being made at the hostess house, the government providing free transportation by boat to and from Washington.

Presentation of medals and trophies, including the MacArthur cup, Civitan Club and Military Training Camp Association medals will be made Monday the last day of the encampment.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:30 o'clock. Von Hion Warch, "Flag of Victory" Von Hion Overture, "Mountains of the North". Tregins "Rondo al Oungarese" (Gypsy Rondo),

Hudson" (John P. White.)
Grand scenes from "Les Huguene Characteristic "An Bord du Ruisseau" (At the Brook) Botsdeffre "Andante and Rondo Capriccloso." "Second Humanda (Capriccloso) "Second Humanda (Capriccloso) "Second Humanda (Capriccloso) "Second Humanda (Capriccloso) "Second Humanda (Capriccloso)" "Second Humanda (Capriccloso) "Resident (Capriccloso)" "Second Humanda (Capriccloso)" "Second (Capriccloso)" "Se Mendelssohn Liszt "Second Hungarian Rhapsody",
"The Star-Spangled Banner,"

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND, Capitel steps, 7:30 o'clock. Uruguayan march, "Coronel Gonzales,"

Nicaraguan waltz, "Los Amors de Abraham." March, "Trophy of Victory".
Overture to "Mignou".
Two selected pleces—
(a) "On Tiptoe"
(b) "Polka Caprice"
March, "Capt. Abrams".
Grand scenes from "Eugen Onc Two fox trots
Intermezza, "Love in Idleness"

March, "Fairest of the Fair,"

"The Star-Spangled Banner. U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND, Bandstand, 5:49 o'clock. March, "Boots and Saddles". Lusk Overture, "The Highlanders". Kretschmer "Suite of Sereaudes" Herbert

The United Lodge of Theosophists Il hold its weekly meeting tonight at 15 o'clock in the Hill Building. Seven-enth and I atreets northwest.

MONG THE FIRST

TROOPS UNDER FIRE WERE THE REGH MENTS OF RAIL ROAD ENGINEERS SENT OVER EARLY IN THE WAR TO BUILD AND OPERATE RAILROAD LINES FOR THE HUGE AMERICAN ARMY TO COME. THE TASK OF MOVING MILLIONS OF MEN AND MOUNTAINS OF MUNITIONS WAS UNDERTAKEN WITH GREAT EAGERNESS BY THESE TIGHLY

SKILLED TRAIN MEN



THE REGIMENTS WERE COMPOSED OF PRACTICAL RAILROAD MEN RECRUITED FROM RAILROAD SHOPS AND OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE COUN TRY. TRAINMEN, SKILLED MECHANICS, CLERICS, AND CANL ENGINEERS MADE UP THE UNITS



SHIPPED FIRST TO AN ENGLISH MILITARE CAMP JUST OUTSIDE OF LONDON, THE WERE GIVEN A HURRIED COURSE IN MILITAR training. Hands which once held the THROTTLE WERE TAUGHT THE FEEL OF A RIFLE, ARMS WHICH ONCE SWUNG A SLEDGE WERE TRAINED TO HURL HAND GRENADE



ENGINEERS COMPOSED THE FIRST FORCE OF AMERICAN TROOPS TO PARADE IN THE BRITISH CAPITAL, WHERE THEY WERE REVIEWED BY KING GEORGE. THEIR SHORT TRAINING-OVER, THEY WERE RUSHED TO FRANCE.